YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED NEAR MARTINEZ

CRIME OF SIX

Boy Finds Body in Woods at Franklin Canyon; Skull and Forehead Crushed; Three Knife Thrusts in the Breast

Only Clews That May Lead to Identification Are a Gold Wedding Ring, Breastpin and Shreds of Clothing

The revolting murder of a young woman in the woods of Franklin canyon, two and one-half miles from Martinez, was revealed this morning by the finding of her body, which had lain there about six months. Her skull and forehead were crushed. and marks showed that a knife had been plunged twice into her right breast and once into her left breast.

The coyotes had dragged the body about 20 yards from the place of the murder and had torn away practically every shred of clothing. The clothing was scattered about the hill-

only clews that may lead to identification are a gold wedding ring, a breastpin, a shoe and shreds of clothing. Sheriff William Veale and the chief

of police this morning said that their records of missing women afforded no inkling of a clew that might lead to the woman's identity.

The description of the murdered woman is as follows!

Age between 30 and 35 years. Height about five feet, four inches, rather heavy set, weighing about 140 pounds.

Dark brown hair. Clothing—Scraps of navy blue lining, white shirtwaist material near scene; of fairly good material; fragments of black, cheap stock-

ings also found.
Shoes—High-top, black, rubber heels; leather corroded; no iden-_ tifying marks. BODY FOUND BY 13-YEAR-OLD BOY

Although a boy came across the body yesterday afternoon, the fact was not revealed to the sheriff until this morning. It was found by Chas. Olsen, 13-year-old janitor of the Franklin Canyon school. The spot was about 800 yards from the school, on the hulside, in an almost inac-cessible spot. The nearest trail is 150 yards away and that is a seldomused cattle trail.

Mutely testifying to its part in the grim tragedy is the broken upper handle of a shovel which was found about five feet from the spot of the murder. The handle was split as if preme Court held today that Con-wants manima'' from having inflicted a heavy blow. It is the shovel that crushed in the skull of the woman, says the sheriff espionage law. It was covered with bloodstains and pieces of hair

FIND PLAIN BAND RING ON FINGER

The sheriff and his deputies found the body after beating their way Manhattan

mained on the body. The breastpin was found on a bit of clothing several yards away. On one of the fingers they found the wedding ring, a campaign against revolutionists plain, wide, gold band. The sheriff decided to leave it there until the strikes and a social revolution to keep airival of the coroner, when it will the American army at home. Said be removed to see if there are any the court's decision.

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Latest photograph of Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Coolidge, taken after they had cast their ballots. Coolidge was re-elected over Richard H. Long. Democrat. Party lines were broken in view of the issue presented to the voters by the Boston police strike, in which Coolidge took a firm attitude against the unionized police.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



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Vedderman's Status Following Return to Force is Still in Doubt, But He Will Not Displace Present Dept. Head

Bock Will Be Assigned to the Northern Station; Morse Will Hold Conference With Petersen Upon His Return

Former Chief of Police J. Henry redderman, acquitted on the charge of accepting bribes from Chinese and other gamblers, and against whom all the indictments were last week ismissed by District Attorney Ezra W. Decote, will not be reinstated in the position he occupied as chief of police when the investigation began, according to announcement by Commissioner of Public Health and Safe y F F. Morse today.

Morse further announced today that Chief of Police J F. Lynch will be retained. Captain of Police Charles H. Bock,

who testified in the Nedderman tria idmitting that he sought to induce the chief to accept protection money will be transferred from the centra to the northern station, and Lieutenant William Woods will be trans erred to the central station.

Nedderman will go back into the force as a sergeant, the rank he held t the time he was made chief, and Phomas O'Neill will take the rank of sergeant. O'Neill benefitted by the promotion given to the other corporals of his class during the time of his suspension from duty as the result of his indictment after three attempts to secure convic-tions of Nedderman and Dave W.

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espionage law.

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(By Associated Press) YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 10. —A clergyman and a handful of his parishioners, suddenly launching forth into "The Star-Spangled Banner" broke up a meeting here last night of the "Communists' Council of America" which was being addressed by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes.

When Mrs. Stokes attempted to expound the advantages of the workingman of the United States would enjoy under a soviet form of government, the man of the cloth interrupted her, saying:

"All talk of a soviet form of government or a communist government is an impertinence." Before Mrs. Stokes could continue, the singing of the national anthem began. After the clergyman called for "three cheers for the United States," the speaker left the platform.

Indication that James McHugo, He former I. W. W. secretary here, acnever came to trial, the indictments cused of violation of the anti-syndlagainst him having been dismissed callst law, would fight conviction on upon his return, it was said today. James G Quinn this morning But sum of \$400,000.

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FIRST NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBETS?

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Hull McClaughry and Alameda Girl Marry at Ranch Made Famous As the Scene of Legal Battle for Children

Noted Breach of Promise Litigation Instituted by the British Officer's Daughter Recalled by Nuptials

At his ranch in Galt, Sacramento county, the scene or the memorable battle between himself and agents of his divorced wife, formerly Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Bald-win, over the custody of their two children, Hull McClaughry and Miss Louise Hart, of Alameda, late last week according to information received today, were married. The narriage of the former husband of the Baldwin heiress to the Alameda girl was, until today, a closely guard-

McClaughry has been out of the limelight since the conclusion of the \$50,000 breach of promise sult against him in 1915, in which Mrs. Rose C Bebb, daughter of an English commodore, declared that he made love to her, asked her to marry him and then broke her heart by riding out with another girl. The suit was contested bitterly for three days before a jury and Judge W. H. Waste, and then suddenly terminated when her attorneys moved for its

CASE DISMISSED WHICH PLAINTIFF COLLAPSES

The case was dismissed, it was ex plained, because the plaintiff had suffered a nervous collapse and was unable to resume the witness stand.
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Since the divorce Mrs McClaughry has resided principally in southern California. Recently she announced that she intended building an ultramodern hotel as a memorial to her father. During the war she appeared for a time in vaudeville to aid the Red Cross, using her wolfhounds in a picturesquely staged scene at rows is out of the city. M. A. Cart-the front line trenches. wright, assistant to the president which she was hear were vastly en-

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Crisis Reached in Court Battle Between Coal Strike Leaders and Governmen

Here Are Latest Developments in U. S. Coal Strike

Ten leaders of the United Mine Workers assemble at Minneapolis to decide whether to obey or defy U. S. order to end miners'

strike. Federation of Labor protests court orders and pledges aid in continuation of strike.

Despite the action of the American Federation, the belief prevailed that the leaders at Indianapolis would accede to the mandate of the federal court and issue the recall order.

Gompers reported to have been supplanted by radical element in control of mine workers. liners' leaders reticent on eve of momentous confer-

ence at which future policies will be formulated. White House announces that settlement of strike is in the hands of the courts solely.

WITH DOLOUGYICM

Following a charge by James E. Wales, editor of a Berkeley news- ment could be made at this time paper, that the University of California is "permeated with Bolshevism" and that the fact has delayed son's decision to the circuit cour the selection of a successor to for appeals.

mer President Benjamin Ide Wheel
The meeting recessed at 1:2 er. Assemblyman Crombie Allen, m. for lunch and reconvened president of the Southern California p. m. Associated Dailies, today communicated with Governor Stephens demanding an investigation. Wales scinded. admits that he wrote a letter to the editors of the State in which he made the direct statement that faculty members are Bolshevists Wales said today that of late he

has heard no statements that substantiate his declaration, except in tne case of Professor A S Kaun, professor of Slavonic languages who, he claims, has uttered sentiments that savor of Bolshevist doctrine. He says that in July while in Honolulu Kaun delivered an address that so aroused the people there that the vigilantes corps of the Society for Home Defense took note of it

Former President Wheeler is on his way to Chicago, and Dean Bar-Recently the Baldwin fortunes to and executive sceretary of the Board miners followed an all-day ses riched by the discovery of oil under that the university is permeated of the famous Baldwin runches, with Bolshevist doctrine. He said, of the situation were discussed. th Bolshevist doctrine There is really nothing to say strike would be practical surre on the subject. If a man makes a he says, he should not be content toon" would then be firmly es

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at Indianapolis, would not call the strike as directed by Fede Judge Anderson, whatever the leconsequences may be. STRIKERS TO APPEAL AGAINST STRIKE ORDER. BY J. L. O'SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspon INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. Leaders of the United Mine Wo

of America went into session to decide the fate of the 40 striking soft coal miners. One hundred and one men present at Lincoln hall when order. They included member the scale committee, district it denis and members of the

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B. RALPH D. COUCH. United Press Staff Corresponde WASHINGTON, Nov 10. support of the American Federa of Labor will be swung to the st ing coal miners, starting today, lowing the federal convention's dorsement of the strike and its

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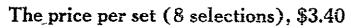
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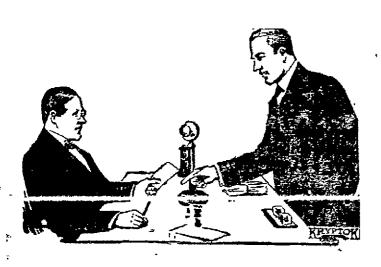


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Wholesale arrests of radicals in he bay esties was predicted today by federal authorities, following a general round-up of "Red" leaders and the discovery of plans to over-throw the United States government. Almost 2500 suspects have already

been zaried in many cities. Tons of anarchistic literature were seized in the raids and records found in the various headquarters are said to have thrown new light on the activities and extent of the plans of the radicals for starting a revolution and setting up a "Sovin' Many of the lieu care tell had cards in radical organizations, including the I. W. W.

"BIG JIM" LARKIN NABBED IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Thirty-seven men suspected of leadership seven men suspected of leadership determined to come out of its clash in the ultra radical activities are held on various charges after state and city officers had finished ques- as it can.

List can be seen as near whole and city officers had finished ques- it is considered that Samuel Gomtioning the 1000 and more who were pers and his conservative followers of the persons interested find it have lost control of the labor move necessary to take such action.

most important are Federation of Labor was based upon "Big Jim" Larkin, former head information that the miners would of the Irish Transport Workers Unstand pat, it was learned today. The of the Irish Transport Workers on stand put, it was learned today. The ion and Irish revolutions, charged declaration was made in the hope with criminal anarchy. The police that it might force the operators to said he had a forged passport in his propose a settlement before the possession.

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assembly district, charged with vio-lation of the law prohibiting the agreed to comply with the order of carrying of firearms.

America, has denied that he had agreed to comply with the order of the Federal Court to call off the

Larkin is one of the most widely strike of bituminous coal miners of known English-speaking radicals the country before 6 p. m. next He had a stormy career in Ireland. Tuesday evening. and England before he came to New "Statements to the effect that I York in November, 1914 Recen'y shall or shall not comply with the he has been seeking to return, but mandatory proceeding of the municiple British government declined to the mandatory proceeding of the municipal statements. receive him, as a consequence of mature," he said, which the Dublin unions threatened a one-day strike of protest. He was arrested here in 1917 after an attack on the draft bill, but was

CAMMINETTI SIGNS

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do not believe they have a right to resort to violence"
It was to Mrs Bradford that the question was but with regard to the retroactive possibilities of the artistyndicalist law. She was asked if she would vote to convict. McHugh for "becoming a member" of the I W W in case it were shown that the W W in case it were shown that the written of Samuel Compete and law went into effect last May, 5 and Frank Morrison, president and section McHugh had become a member retary, respectively, of the federa-

Rogers returned quickly on this question, however, when his objection to its admission was overruled, ton to its admission was overruled, by calling the juror's attention to the fact that the information also charged McHugh with being an organizer of the I.W. W. There was

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AVIATOR NABS SPEEDER; TAKES HIM TO JAIL

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10 .- Here's George E. Thomas, salesman, was taken to juil here today, the first prisoner ever arrested and "booked" by an aerial policeman. Earl Daugherty, "sky cop" of the Long Beach traffic squad, made the array.

Long Beach traffic squad, made the arrest.

Daugherry "spotted" a machine carrening dizzlly along the boulevard at a mad pace. Flying above in he timed the speed by the aid of binoculars. Just then there was a crash as the car collided with another automobile. Daugherty hurtifelly made a landing in a pearly riedly made a landing in a nearby field, made the arrest and flew back to police headquarters back to police headquarters with his prisoner. Thomas was "booked" for driving an automo-bile while intoxicated.

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in the biggest raid New York ever ment and that the radicals have saw.

The three prisoners regarded as The declaration of the American The declaration of the American Federation of Labor was based upon

eristical chartles.

Henry Pearl, 55. described as John L. Lewis, acting president of leader of the Communist party in his the United Mine Workers of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10 discuss what action should be taken regarding the court injunction ordering them to call off the strike and what should be done concerning the independent of a district includes the independent of the independent o

general public.

tis use against the numers was classed as 'an injustice not only to workers, but to all liberty-loving Americans."

The action was taken without the

participation of William Green, gen-eral secretary of the mine workers, who is a member, but all the remain-ing principal officers of the American Federation of Labor were pres-

ent.
The council began its sessions at 3 o'clock after its members had been hastily summoned together, and the statement which formulated its action was carefully revised and re-

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The council in its statement, presented at length the history of the negotiations which led up to and precipitated the coal strike, declaring almost in the lirst sentence that the officers of the United Mine Workers

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mjunction" Divorce Speeds Up

Wheels of Justice is a constitutional disease. Years of use have proven the curative value of the constitutional remedy. Hood's makes up her mind to act she moves complaint. Sold and recommended with conspictions celerity. She has by druggists everywhere.—Adver-Morris D. Schatzman and O. 1' Julph executors of the estate of Chilord L. Burnett, for cancellation of , certain deed by which her hus-band Charles Hopwood Gibson. transferred a piece of community propert, to betnett. Gibson trans-ferred the property, a Berkeley lot. the property at terreley lot, member of the power defends to Barnett on November 25 of last Cith mere with the little Jick Long year. Within 14 hours Mrs. Gibson, don and others was among our-of- let or an action for discrete. On the property who proved the property of the property with the property of the property o terbeniety decree, the lot in queson declared community property and sworded to her as her separate estate. Parnett died last l'ebruary

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A battle of the farmers and other esidents of Eden township against the Eastbay Water Co. to prevent the pumping of water from wells near San Leandro to the alleged detri-ment of adjacent land owners, was forecasted this morning when Attor-ney Thomas C. Huxley presented a petition to the board of supervisors from 152 voters of the township asking for the formation of the Eden township water district. The board continued the matter for one week to permit the preparation of papers retarding the setting of a hearing in the matter, the law making it mandatory that a hearing be held and the district formed if the require-

nents are met.

Huxley said the land owners affected contend that the water com-pany's action in pumping from its wells near San Leandro has decreased the underground water sup-ply for them and will menace their interests much more in the future. He said litigation will be started fol-lowing the formation of the district

The board voted to advertise for bids for the construction of the first unit of the proposed \$2,500,000 county hospital, known as the Highland Hospital of Alameda county. Bids will be opened December 22. The work involved will include the construction of the administration building, two dormitory buildings and several smaller buildings. It is estimated that at least 100 patients will be cared for in the first unit, which will be added to later. Coun-Architect H. H. Meyers estimates that the first unit will cost approximately \$500,000. The hospital is to be built at Fourteenth avenue and

allecito place.
SAYS SUPPLY DOMNISHED According to Huxley, the water company's ten wells at Roberts Landing, about five miles south of San Leandro, which provide much of the water for Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, already have lessened the supply so that irrigation is affected and much more serious conditions confront the residents. He said the Officials of the United Mine Work- matter of litigation to prevent furers of America met here today to serving but that the recoils connecting

CAMMINETTI SIGNS

DFPORTATION ORDERS.

WASHINGTON. Nov 10—Raids indersement given the miners' strike upop headquarters and arrests of by executive council of the American methbers of the Union of Russian Federation of Labor.

Workers who plotted to destroy the United States government, have cluding Frank Farrington, president been practically completed and the of the Illinois district declined to next step is deportation of the men, make any statement concerning the arrested, it was learned today at the department of justice.

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner of immigration, already has signed a number of deportation orders. More will be issued as soon as they are before leaving there has been into the plot, the more impressed they were with its seriousness, according to reports at their head anapolis. These statements showed a twice divergence of opinion as to what course should be adopted.

Washington, Nov 10—Raids independent what the surface council of the American to the development and distribution of water, but according to Huxley, the petitioners have no intention of doing anything more at present than to protect their interests in the underground supply. It is stated that the water company takes about 1,000,000 gallons of water a day from its Roberts Landing wells.

The further government agents what course should be adopted.

Washington, Nov 10—Holding Huxley and better right to buy and sell water, erect water towers and otherwise engage in the development and distribution of water, but according to the Marieral than development and distribution of water towers and otherwise engage in the development and distribution of water towers and otherwise engage in the development and distribution of water towers and otherwise engage in the development and distribution of water towers and otherwise and otherwise of the district officials. In the development and distribution of water towers and otherwise.

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could have been successful but it was admitted many riots might have been caused, with probably great loss of life and destruction of property if the government had not nipped the plot in the bud

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The Lever act, under which the higher rates, contending there was government acted in the court pro- enough water in storage to make ceedings, never was enacted to apply further pumping unnecessary. He to workers, the council asserted, and said today that if the action of the said today that if the action of the Eden township residents brought about a cessation of pumping the result Oakland sought would be achieved and the rates would be restored

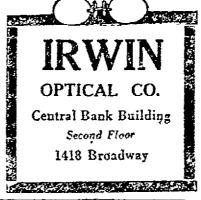
by the commission. The board voted to appoint Attorney E K Taylor of Alameda as a member of the Alameda County De-velopment Board to succeed Judge A. F. St. Sure, who recently re-

SOCIAL AGENT'S REPORT Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, county social agent, reported the handling cases during October. these 160 were sent to the county hospital, 18 to the Arroyo sanitarium at Livermore and the balance to the haby hospital, the associated chari-tles, the anti- tuberculosis society

and private institutions.
Sheriff Frank Barnet reported there were 19 prisoners serving time in the county jail during October, the smallest number in years, and 134 awaiting trial The cost of feed-ing them for the month was \$504 39

High Court Ruling on Dry Law Urged V INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. FASED WIRF TO TRIPUSE WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — Larly

review of the decision by a federal judge at Louisville. Ky., declaring the war-time prohibition law unconstitutional was asked of the United States supreme court by the gov-



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The trophies to be exhibited

range all the way from an in-famous French "cootie" loaned by Professor W.B. Herms, "bug" ex-

pert at the university, to a German machine gun provided by the San Francisco recruiting office. Between six and seven hundred articles bearing upon the war will be included in the unique cahibit. Tomorrow's display is planned in honor of the college city's returned service men Open house will be kept at the Y. M. C. A. during the entire day A program will be given by returned Y. M. C. A. entertainers in the afterw. C. A. workers seeing service in France will be hostesses for the day and whill serve hot chocolate to the guests.

Police Fail to Find Clew to Missing Boy

Is Frank Pincino, 18-year-old high chool boy, a victim of foul play?

After sixteen months of searching, the Oakland authorities and police of northern California have been unable to uncarth a clue that would lead to the lad's recovery. They have redoubled their efforts as a result of a tearful plea made by the boy's mother, Mrs. Camile Pincino, of 833 Forty-seventh street. He disappeared July 15, 1918. He was popular at Oakland high school, in view of his interest in athletics.

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Mrs. Chappel and her daughter,

We find that the negligence of both the driver and the deceased contributed to the accident. The machine was being driven at a rate of speed in excess of the limit and the deceased was crossing the street at a place not designated as

Bechtel was traveling between 30 and 45 miles an hour in his automopile just before it struck and killed Mrs. Chappel and her daughter was the testimony at the inquest Bechtel, who is the sor of W. Bechtel, contractor of San Leandro, refused stand after a consultation with his attorney, William Donohue.

The husband of Mrs. Chappel, H. G Chappel, is in the Fabolia hospital suffering from injuries received in the same accident and was not able to appear at the inquest. He was represented by Attorneys Albert H. El hott and Peter J. Crosby. Elliolt said that he had not yet been able to talk with Chappel, but from long acquaintance with him knew that it would be his wish to do all in his power to prevent similar accidents if he thought any blame was attach-

automobile was going no more than thirty miles an hour and that as the Chappels came out from behind a street car they were not seen until it was too late to avoid hitting them, although the brakes were applied as the car swerved about, striking the

pact when the automobile struck the Chappels. She said she saw the three on the street just before they were hit. Inspector Smith pointed out, a discrepancy in this statement. saying Miss Clark had told him that she did not see anyone on the street. Miss Lydia Rich, 12 Napia street, was walking south on Broadway at the time of the accident. She told of the car swerving and said it was going at a high rate or speed, though she could not estimate it more closely than between 30 and 45 miles an

street and said he heard the breaks screech as Bechtel tried to bring his car to a stop.

Dorothy G. Bioom, 205 Athol ave-

nue, and B. G. Carter, 3808 Opal No complaint had been filed when Bechtel appeared this morning in Judge Mortumer Smith's court Bechtel was held a few hours after the police had apprehended him fol-lowing the crash, but has since been released on his own recognizance.

The charge was set over on Judge Smith's docket to November 17, pending the filing of a complaint.

It developed today that Bechtel drove the automobile of the com-manding officer of the Twentieth engineers in France for fifteer months without an accident.

German Heirs to

Peter L Kryger, who died November 5 at his home of many years in Castro valley, left a \$50,000 estate. Kryger had no gm in this country, his sole heirs being a son and two sisters who live in Germany. His wife died some months ago. The deceased was born in Schleswig-Hollstein. Harry Thorup a mer-chant of Hayward, has been ap-pointed administrator of the estate.

Three Stolen Autos

today to locate three stolen automobiles. They are the property of C. T. White. 2011 Grove street; W. D. Whaley, 1600 Woolsey street, and the Fresno Republican Publishing Co., Fresno, Cal.

ARE YOU CONTENT WITH YOUR JOB? READ "MALE HELP WANTED,"



Friday night at Moss avenue and Broadway by an automobile driven by Stephen Bechtel. University of California student, contributed to her own death by crossing the street at a point not designated as a street crossing, and that Bechtel's carelessness in driving at an excessive speed was the other contributing factor, was the decision of the coroner's

Mrs. Chappel and her 16-year-old daughter Elizabeth were killed and her husband, Dr. H. G. Chappel, was from a street car and passed around the rear of it to go across the street. Bechtel, with a party of young folks whom he was driving to a dance, passed the point, driving in the opposite direction from the one traveled by the street car. He applied the brakes and the car skidded, striking the victims with the fender. Bechtel was charged with manslaughter and The verdict of the jury read as fol-

Elizabeth, came to their deaths as the result of injuries received when accidentally struck by an automobile driven by Stephen Bechtel, just before dark Friday

a street crossing.

able in the present case CHARGE UNDECIDED

Elliott said he had not determined whether to ask for a manslaughter charge against young Bechtel. Ingated the case for the police, testified that the automobile skidded 75 feet before striking its victims and 61 feet afterwards. He said from in-

going between 30 and 43 miles an hour. Inspector G. Drew gave sun-ilar testimony, but through error said that the speed limit on Broadway at Moss avenue, where the accident oc-curred, was 30 miles an hour. After the inquest this was called to his at tention, and Coroner Grant D Miller said he would advise the jury, which was then deliberating

was then deliberating
Two persons who were in the automobile with Bechtel were put on the stand They were A L Clark, a University of California student and Miss Frances Clark of 2743 Durant atenue. They are not related. Their testimony was that the

woman and girl sideways.

OCCUPANTS FEEL IMPACT.

Miss Clark said she felt the im-

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Shipbuilder Files Banktuptcy Plea

J. Fetrimoulx, an Oakland shipbuilder, today filed a petition of volwere born to her, Grace E. Williams the home of Manuel Brown, 646 untary bankruptcy in the United their annual visit tonight as begun suit for divorce against Eighth avenue, Alameda, some time untary bankruptcy in the United kee Council, No. 137, De Frank W. J. Williams. Williams is a list night or early this morning, His States District Court. According to cahontas. The meeting painter and earns, so his wife crate. The meeting resulting of the place resulted in painter and earns, so his wife states, ransacking of the place resulted in States District Court. According to the Masonic Temple 77 per day. She charges him with one of the biggest burglary hauls Fetrimoula's petition, his debts total in the Masonic Temple 77 per day. She charges him with one of the biggest burglary hauls Fetrimoula's petition, his debts total in the Masonic Temple 77 per day. sundry cruelties; says that he told that has been reported to Alimeda her he had no use for her, called her police in the past thirty days. An inmany unprintable names, choked her, ventury of the loot (stimates the and made her life miserable by repeated threats of suicide.

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the C. Capwell also addressed the council in an appeal for the appropriation, declaring that business men of the city were interested in providing a proper celebration of the day for returned service men and a fitting memorial service for those who lost their lives. Mrs. Edward M. Jones, president of the Associated Mothers' clubs, spoke for the celebration in behalf of the mothers and women of the city who were anxious to encourage former soldiers, sailors and marines.

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CASTORIA COUNCIL PASSES

Following protests made on the floor of the council chamber against the action of the body last week in failing to provide \$2500 as a city appropriation for the Armistice day celebration tomorrow, the council econsidered its action this morning and passed an ordinance appropri-\$2500 from the general fund, transferring the amount out of the public betterment fund for the pur-

Jesse Robinson, chairman of the civic welcome committee, filed a request with the council on behalf of the committee asking reconsideration of the council's action of last week, when the committee was asked to seek the money from the surplus of funds in the hands of the fleet presidential committee. Robinson pointed out that only \$1050 was remaining

you boil it.

You cannot get tea
Strength from common

You boil it.

He Edwards explaining that the money was not available. Commissioner Baccus brought the Issue to a vote by insisting on a vote on the appropriation, and the ordinance appropriating the entire sum was passed unanimously.

Schilling Tea is the fine Jennie Young, pioneer Californian and member of one of the prominent families in the bay region, died last night in Pasadena. Her body is being brought to Berkeley for funeral services to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of E. C. Bradley, former assistant secretary of the interior, at 1820 Scenic avenue. Born in Pennsivania seventy years ago, Mrs. Young came to California when a child of three, her parents settling in El Dorado county during the gold rush. She has spent many years of her life in the bay region, moving two years ago to Pasadena, where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bradley, daughter-inlaw of E. L. Bradley of this city.
Mrs. Young was sister of Mrs. James
B. Hume, prominent club woman,
and an aunt of Prof. Samuel J.
Hume of the University of Cali-

Funeral services tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Brush of the Northbrae Presbyterlan

ACEP LUOKING YOUNG | MAYOR WILL LOSE

Mayor John L. Davie will be deprived of the services of his private chauffeur, Andrew Hayes, today by an ordinance which was given its first and second readings, and creates the office of official chauffeur, who will be attached to the city clerk's office and be subject to call for such service by the mayor or by any member of the city council. When not actually engaged in the capacity of chauffeur the appointee will be required to assist in duties will be required to assist in duties connected with the office of city clerk. The salary was fixed at \$125 a month. The mayor's present chauffeur receives \$135 a month.

Mayor Davie was not present when the ordinance was read. The only dissenting vote was that of Commissioner Baccus.
Commissioner Soderberg filed a communication to the effect that the mayor's private chauffeur works about an hour and a half a day and is idle the remainder of the day. He supplemented the communication with the remark that to allow a city employee to remain idle constitutes not only a waste of city funds, but tends also to disorganization.

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Wife Tries Out Threat Offered by Her Husband

BERKELEY, Nov. 10.—Because she declared her husband, Leo Dexter, tried to frighten her with threats to hang himself, Mrs. Francis Dexter, 1214 Third street, attempted to give her spouse a dose of the same medicine. When Patrolman Frank Waterbury and Sergeant A. Putzker of the Berkeley police department arrived at the Dexter home in response to a frantic call from the husband, they found Mrs. Dexter with a towel around her head and a leather belt fastened around her neck. "I was just going to try and see if it hurt," she explained to the police. "My husband tried to hang himself to a pole which he placed access two doors. which he placed across two doors to scare me and I was going to try the same thing on him. The whole trouble is that my husband is jealous of me."

Dexter and his wife were both taken to the police station where Officer Waterbury acted as mediator and patched up their difficulties. They both promised to try and upderstand each other in the future and to avoid further attempts at

Four Films to Show "Red Cross in War"

The Red Cross and its record in tomorrow, Armistice Day. Four of a series of films which the Pacific division of the Red Cross is displaying as part of its campaign for the third annual roll call, will be shown

CAFE SHOOTING IS AIRED IN COURT

Mrs. Pearl Reno, piano player at the Hoffman Cafe, Seventh and Broadway, recited on the witness stand in Police Judge George Samuels' court this morning how Otis L. Randall, son of a wealthy Chicago grain broker, had terrorized the panual Christmas spirit is in the air! The holly and shops and making of secret signals prove that the Yuletide is upon so. But out Livermore way where men and women and children are trying to get from under the clutch of the white plague grain broker, had terrorized the patrons of the cafe and forced her to remain on the piano stool at the point of a large army revolver.

Other witnesses' testimony was given today when the examination of Randail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Patrolman Lee Bannister, opened.

The Alameda County Hospital

including dancing girls, were lined against the wall and Randall then directed his "bad man" tactics toward Miss Pearl Reno, the piano player, whom he threatened to Until He is Con at a community entertainment at Union street Presbyterian church.

"Humanity's Appeal." "The Kiddle was approached by Padies of No Man's Land," "Soothing the Heart of Italy," and "Field Service on the Western Front," are said were fired before Randall was final-

to have intense dramatic appeal, as ly taken in custody.

well as showing the wondrous work for humanity accomplished by the Red Cross on the various fronts in Europe.

At the emergency hospital he said torists investigated.

At the had gone to the Hoffman just after witnessing a mountain feud moscuth American parrot, residing at the home of J. E. Johnson.

SANTA CLAUS TO

Patrolman Lee Bannister, opened. No decision was reached, the examination being continued antil November 17.

The Alameda County Hospital Federation has pledged itself that every man, woman and child of the several hundreds in the county inl'andail was seriously wounded by a bullet from l'atroiman Ban-nister's gun. He recovered and was Christmas tree and presents and nister's gun. He recovered and was in court this morning. Randall was snot down when he turned the gun on the officer and fired twice, quickly. Both shots narrowly missed the policeman, who returned the fire, and Randall fell to the floor, groaning.

At the request of the counsel for the defense Randall's bail was reduced from \$5000 to \$2500. Randall's father, a wealthy grain dealer of Chicago, and his mother, both appeared in court at the opening of their son's hearing.

On the night of October 25 a long the fire and presents and maybe, even a Santa Claus. They are asking the public, which has so much, to share a bit. B. F. Gavica, Mrs. Norman de Vaux and M.-1, J. B. Shafhirt have been named a special committee to look out after the holiday party. They have determined upon an appear of the hospital federation or cash donations, which will go toward furnishing good cheer at the county institutions.

The man or woman who will give his bit toward the Christmas fund

their son's hearing.

On the night of October 25 a stranger entered the Hoffman Cafe conditioned and infirm of the county when the gaiety was at its height. He waved a large army colt's revolver. Several of the employees,

The waved a large army colt's reSyndicate building or with the Blue
Bird bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Seminary avenue and Foothill boule-vard. Motorists halted. Another whistle and they moved on. Pete got balled up, giving directions. He whistled too much. Then the motorists investigated.

SEX OF EGG IS OPEN SECRET TO **WISE ANGELENO**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—
Here's a man who can read the mind of an egg!
How first to capture your egg in these days of hen exclusiveness, he does not attempt to say, but it is declared that the system is of great practical value in this hex-

is declared that the system is of great practical value in this heyday of hen fruit.

A. Winquist, 1833 East Sixtyninth street, a practical nurse, says that he can determine, at a glance, the sex of eggs and their fecundity. He can also look into a fowl's face and tell the laying proclivities, if it's that kind of a fowl.

fowl.

In seven years, he can produce a perfect chicken—surely a matter of interest when they're agitating of interest when they're agitating about the perfect man and the perfect woman at the University of California. Winquisi's standards of perfection are a little different but he says that by careful breeding he can produce hens that will have attached. lay either all male eggs or all fe-male eggs.

So confident is Winquist in his belief that he can read the mind of an egg, that he offers to pay \$20 for every chick the sex of which he cannot determine, parentally, as it were. He is quite willing also to accommodate any hen that wants to know something about the future of her

Boy, 15, Robbed of

The man or woman who will give his bit toward the Christmas fund which will provide gifts for the ill-conditioned and infirm of the county may leave the contributions at 614 Syndicate building or with the Blue Bird bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Pete Runs Traffic

Until He is Caught

Boy, 13, Robbed of

\$1 by Bold Bandits

Leland Hewitt, 15 years old, of \$9980 Stearns avenue, experienced the sequel to a movie thriller he had sequel to a movie thrill

LANDMARK DISMANTLED TRACY, Nov. 10.—The old bar-room of D. J. Looney, a landmark for years on the corner of Central avenue and Sixth street, has been dismantled this week and the fixtures stored.

Pretty Mrs. Martha M. Sutton, whose husband, John B. Sutton, is nearly twenty years her senior, told Judge J. S. Koford in the trial of her suit for divorce today that Sutton made a practice of having her get out the pictures of his first wife and show them to guests. She said he twice married before he married her, nearly five years ago, and that he continually boasted of his love conquests. She said he told her he did not believe in morality and virtue

not believe in morality and virtue outside of his own home. Mrs. Suiton also charged that he threatened to kill her, called her names and frequently stayed out all night without explanation. Once, she said, after he had spent the night in Santa Cruz, he ordered her, on returning home, to get out without waiting to pack her clothes. The evidence developed the fact that



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waiting to pack her clothes. The evidence develoned the fact that Mrs. Sutton once had her husband arrested on a charge of threatening to kill her and had charged him with insanity, though he was found sane.

Mills College Girl

to Wed Ex-Soldier

Betrothal cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Hunt Morford, daughter of the late E. E. Morford and Mrs. Morford, and Lohn J. Gansher, who served in a description of the late and Lohn J. Gansher, who served in the served in the





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Clothes last longer, laundry expense is reduced to almost nothing---and you are free for pleasanter work. All for a small initial payment.

Come, see this handsome Washer. Or better, have us send one to your home for free demonstration with your own clothes. There is no obligation, no expense. Phone today—an appointment will gladly be made at your convenience.

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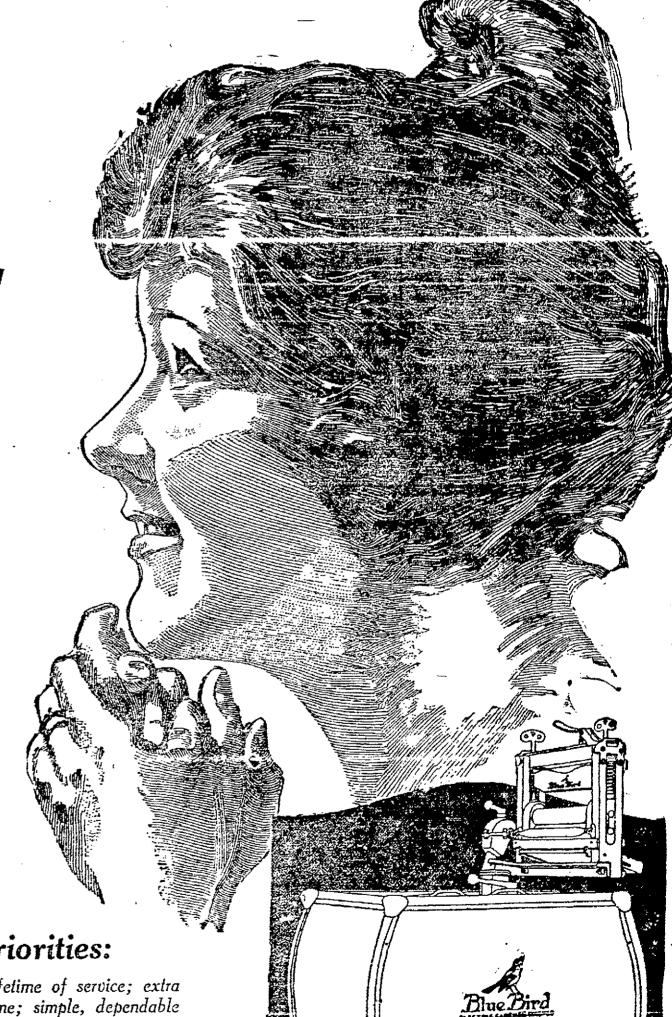
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Oakland, California



DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .--Telegraphic and telephonic service out of Denver is seriously crippled by storms today. Trains from the east, west and north are from three to five hours behind schedule as the result of a blizzard that followed twelve hours of heavy snow fall over a wide distance.

Eight miles of poles of the Moun-tain States Telephone and Telegraph Company were reported down east of North Platte, Nebraska. That company has a wire outlet to the south only. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Company wires were working to the east and these companies also had a limited service to the west.

A heavy loss of live stock on the ranges in the northern part of Colorado is feared as the blizzard struck that part of the State without warning. The range is covered with snow to an average depth of a foot Kanas and Nebraska also reported
heavy snow and high winds. The mercury dropped below zero in several parts of the storm area. FUEL SITUATION IS

CAUSING ANXIETY The leading theater in Denver save its ticket money back last night because the company scheduled to in Nebraska."

The fuel situation in several places

is causing anxiety.

Drop in temperature and heavy frosts that did some damage to vegetables and betries, were the only signs of winter in the Eastbay. The mercury fell to 47 early this morning. On the other hand reports ing. On the other hand, reports from the middle west told of great blizzards that have been raging since Friday night, severing wire connection and hold up train schedules.
All coast wires were cut off from eastern connections this morning. At

eastern connections this morning. At 7:30 a.m. it was learned no wires yould be working east for at least two hours. Wires were down on both sides of Denver. Seven inches of snow have fallen about Denver since Friday. Another blizzard is blowing about Sherman Hill, between Rawlins and Chevenne. Wyoming.

Rawlins and Cheyenne. Wyoming.
The high wind and sea along the coast has moderated, and again the bar harbors are open for vessels. The schooner Luzon and the steam-er Nagano Maru, which started for sea a few days ago and returned on account of the bad weather, sailed again yesterday and both got a good slant off shore, and now are well under way. The Luzon made three attempts to leave the Golden Gate. attempts to leave the Golden Gate. In her first attempt she lost two of her crew, who were washed overboard jus outside the light ship, and she put back. She started again on Friday, but put back again as the wind and sea was too high. Yesterday conditions looked good and the

for Lyttleton, New Zealand, with oil, under command of Capt. Beattie. Several of the vessels which were storm-bound along the bar harbors on this coast managed to enter and sail yesterday.

HEAVY SNOW AT DENVER IS REPORTED.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10.—The first heavy snowfall of the season hegan late Saturday night and continued practically all day Sunday.

Denver and vicinity having been covered to a depth of seven inches at 6 o'clock last night. One foot of at 6 o'clock last night. One foot of snow fell at Fort Collins and five inches at Pueblo. The snow was reported to be general throughout the state but in no section was it heavy enough to cause damage other than to interrupt telegraph communication in one or two instances.

LIVESTOCK SUFFERING IN WESTERN KANSAS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.— Parts of the southwest received the first touch of winter last night. The extreme weather apparently was centered in western Kansas and was centered in western Kansas and in the Texas panhandle, Dalhart, Texas, reporting snow and a driving wind after a night of rain. Rain which was general over western Kansas turned to sleet last night, and later snow and a high wind developed. Livestock was designed to veloped. Livestock was declared to be suffering in western Kansas.

WANZER GOES TO LIBERIA. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Captair J. D. Wanzer is leaving the third division of the State Highway Commission to take up engineering work for the government of Liberia, South

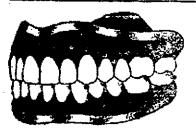
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Gompers Scores Federal Injunction Held Against Coal Men as Autocratic AUMING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- President Compers and the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor issued a statement indorsing the coal miners' strike and pledging the full support of the Federation to the miners' cause.

The statement follows in part: The executive council is of the opinion that the officers of the United Mine Workers of America did everything in their power to avert this great industrial contro-

The machinery which has been successful in bringing about agreements between the miners and the operators still exists, and the mine workers were, and are, ready and willing to enter into negotiations without reservation.

Our government interjected it-self and applied for an injunction. A temporary restraining order was granted by a Federal judge which restrains the officials of the miners from in any way advising their membership on the situation, and also restraining them from discussing, writing or entering into any kind of a conversation with their membership on the strike situation

SAXS RIGHTS INVADED The government then proceeded to further invade the rights of the miners to the leagth of demanding from the court an order commanding the officers of the miners' union to withdraw the strike notification. The court complacently complied.

Never in the history of our country has any such a mandatory order been obtained or even applied for by the government or by any persons, company, or cor-

poration. Both the restraining order and the injunction are predicated upon the Lever act, a law enacted for the purpose of preventing profit-eering on the food and fuel sup-plies of the country. There never was in the mind of the Congress in enacting that law or in the mind of the President when he signed it, that the Lever act would be ap-plied to workers in cases of strikes or lockouts. The food controller, Herbert Hoover, specifically so

Members of the committee having the bill in charge have in writing declared that it was not in the minds of the committee, and the then attorney general, Mr. Gregory, gave assurance that the government would not apply that law to the workers' effort to obtain improved working condi-

In the course of President Wilson's address to the Buffalo convention of the American Federation of Labor, November 1, 1917,

among other things, he said:
"While we are fighting for freedom, we must see among other
things, that labor is free. It means that we must see to it that the instrumentalities by which the conditions of labor are improved are not blocked or checked."

The autocratic action of our government in these proceedings is of such a nature that it stag-gers the human mind. In a free country, to conceive of a govern-ment applying for and obtaining a restraining order prohibiting the officials of a labor organization from contributing their own money for the purpose of procuring food for women and children that might be starving, is some-thing that when known will shock the sensibilities of men and will cause resentment.

REGARDS LAW VIOLATED It is a well established principle that the inherent purpose of the injunction processes, where there is no other adequate remedy at law, was for the purpose of protecting property and property

rights only, thereby exercising the equity power of the courts to prevent immediate and irreparable injury.

It was never intended and there is no warrant of law in all our country to use this injunction power of equity courts to curtail personal rights or regulate per-

sonal relations.

We declare that the proceedings in this case are unwarranted, as they are unparalleled in the history of our country, and we de-clare that it is an injustice which not only the workers, but all lib-erty loving Americans, will repu-diate and demand redress.

ASSAILS PROCEEDINGS The citizens of our country can-not afford to permit the establishment or maintenance of a principle which strikes at the very foundation of justice and freedom. To restore the confidence in the institutions of our country, and the respect due the courts, this injunction should be withdrawn

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 10 .- That he will refrain from discussing the charge of murder against Mrs. Fred J. Wilson and her brother, Frank A. McCormick, for the killing of Charles Brown on the Wilson ranch a week ago, but that he will "not sit idly by and see the evident attempt of the prosecution to color the facts in the case," was the statement of Charles A. Wetmore, counsel for the defend-

said that Potts admitted having a wear the cheery smile with which duty along with other Americans, photograph of Mrs. Wilson, but denies that he is infatuated with the raignment in Judge Morrissey's court, per cent American."

yoman, as had been rumored.

In the same alleged interview Mo-Coy is quoted as saying he had obtained information from Sheriff J. B. Weber of Butte county that Mrs. Wilson and McCormick were in Oroville the Friday night before shooting looking for Brown and their sister, Mrs. O. J. Howard, over whom the killing of Brown is said to have

McCoy believes the information and the records cleansed from so outrageous a proceeding.

By all the facts in the case the

miners' strike is justified. We endorse it. We are convinced of the justice of the miners' cause.

We pledge to the miners the full

support of the American Federa-tion of Labor and appeal to the workers and the citizenship of our country to give like endorsement and aid to the men engaged in this

SHAPRO NAMED OF CALIFORNIA

Ben F. Shapro has been appointed district governor of California for the Intercnational Association of Lions Clubs by Jesse Robinson, president of the associa-

Robinson announced at a meeting of the board of directors of Oakland Den. International Association of Lions Clubs, that he had called a meeting of the district governors for December 16, the meeting to be hold in Okla-homa City, Okla. He says that matters of extreme important to the International Association of Lions Clubs will be taken up at the meeting.

The local Lions have a membership of 125, which includes Oakland business and professional men. Shapro, who has been named as a district governor, is president of the Oakland Den. His term of office expires in February, 1920.

100-MILE RECORD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 10.—Eddie Hearne today holds the world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track.

He set it yesterday driving his Chevrolet car in the auto races at the Arizona state fair here.

Hearne drove the 100 miles in 89 minutes, 9 seconds, lowering the rec-ord of 91 minutes, thirty seconds, which was set by Tom Alley at Hamne, Mich., and has stood since 1914. Roscoe Sarles, driving a Fronte-ac, was second in yesterday's race ere, and Cliff Burant, driving a hevrolet, was third.

Army Service Makes Aliens Good Citizens

ants, following the publication by a local newspaper of a purported interview with Sheriff C. J. McCoy.

The statement alleged to have show that Brown was intimate with been given out by Sheriff McCoy Mrs. Howard and that the brother which aroused Attorney Wetmore's and sister were estranged from her backling of the Sons and which aroused that the sheriff because of those alleged relations. Speaking on the subject "Americans All," Professor Earl G. Linsresentment, declared that the sheriff because of those alleged relations, and Special Prosecutor W. H. Carlin Although Mrs. Wilson and Mc-educational work in the United States and the district attorney had invos-cornick appeared perfectly calm Army overseas, as well as at Camp tigated a rumor that Wesley Potts, and self-possessed when they were in the witnesses to the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the witnesses to the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the witnesses to the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the witnesses to the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the different natural than the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the short of the shooting Judge Eugene P. McDanlel's court on experience with the short of the sho of Brown, had been cut in the leg the writ of habeas corpus proceed- thoushities in the army, the speaker with a knife by Mrs. Wilson in a ings and again in Judge J. M. Mor- related his observations as applied quarrel.

McCoy is alleged to have said that raigned on the first-degree murder "The army," he said, "has made charge, Mrs. Wilson is said to have these foreigners who served Uncle son and said the cut was caused by become worried over the situation. Sam feel that they are now truly a nall. McCoy is also alleged to have Jail attaches declare she does not Americans. Having performed their



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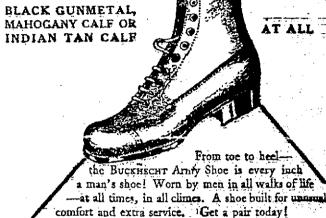
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by Martha A. Carver of Portland, Ore, to apprehend her husband, Nellis N. Cousinow, a clerk, and assist her in straightening out the eangled marital affairs to which she has unwittingly become a party.

After deserting her in Portland last September, Cousinow was last heard of in Oakland, Martha Carver repetied to Actual Captain of spectors Agnew. A letter was addressed to her from Oakland by her husband.

Mrs. Carver desires to have an explanation from her husband, according to her complaint to the Oakland police, of his having two wives and two children now living. She charges that wife No. 1 of Cousinow is in an insane asylum in the east.
Wife No. 2 is residing in Butte,
Mont, with two little Cousinows.

Mrs. Carver says her husband deserted her soon after she let it be-come known she suspected her hus-

cand's duplicity. They were mar-ried October 31, 1918. Soon after the marriage, Cousinow confided in his new wife that he had been married, but his wife was dead in the east. This woman, Mrs. Carver has found, is still living, though confined in an asylum in the east. Mrs. Carver apprised her husband of her suspicions of his former mar-riages and informed him she would

ough investigation. Cousinow then became unusually downcast and then suddenly dropped out The local authorities are powerless to act, in apprehending Cous-inow, unless a warrant is issued by Portland authorities, according to

Acting Captain Agnew. He says there is no trace of Cousinow in Oakland at this time. The letter Mrs. Carver said she had received from Oakland, written land. Alameda, Eerkeley and Richhy her husband, stated that her husband saw a vision of his wife herby the his bedside, with a pahy her husband saw a vision of his wife herby the his bedside, with a pahy her husband saw a vision of his wife herby the his bedside, with a pahy her husband, stated that her husband saw a vision of his wife herby thursday on a four-day trip
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forward them to me."

Mrs. Cousinow is living in Oakland temporarily at the Hollywood apartments, 2541 San Pablo avenue.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Parade in White

Ill girls who are marching in the Y.W. C. A. section of the Armistice Day parade have been asked to come to the Y. W. C. A. building, 1515 Webster street, by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Please wear white, if possible, or white middles, with dark skirts. The distinctive Y. W. C. A. decorations will be provided at the association W. C. A. section will include floats, a band and marching

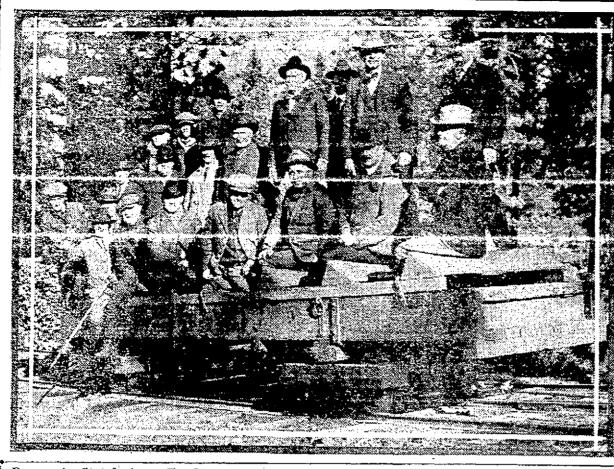
ROBINSON STILL ILL.

over Department 3. Superior be able to appear in court this week.

SEEK GOB'S ASSAILANT. The police are searching today for two assailants of Robert Dixon and Davie Ricketts, gobs of the United States navy, who reported they were beaten and robbed by two unidentied for cuts at the emergency hos-pital. fied men last night. They were treat-

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City Officials Inspect Hetch-Hetchy Project; First Hand Information Obtained



Party of officials from Eastbay cities on wooden tram car at Early intake, Hetch Hetchy valley, descending 3700-foot drop from intake station to power plant on the river bank below. The transway drops 1500 feet in its 3700 feet of length and is laid at an angle of 85 degrees in its steepest pitches. For transportation purposes it may be said to be straight up and down. Even the seats have to be pitched steeply to enable tram car passengers to keep right side up on the trip up and down. It is perhaps the steepest tramway in America.

per in her hand for him to sign. "Is of inspection of the Hetch-Hetchy there some paper you want me to system, reached home last night party.

Sign;" he wrote. "If so, I don't want after spending two days in the you to be tied up on my account. Send papers to 3783 Piedmont average for send papers to 3783 Piedmont average f curate mind-picture of the Hetch- or against the Hetch-Hetchy project. Hetchy project and the progress of will be based principally upon first-the construction work.

> From Berkeley — Mayer Louis
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> W. F. Edwards, F. F. Morse, Fred large majority, perhaps all, of the Soderberg. City Attorney H. L. Haparty, are still in an open frame of mind regarding the solution of the Streets W. W. Blair and City Engineer Marston Campbell.
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> From Alameda — Mayor Frank Officials frankly marveled over the amount of work already carried out and the stupendowness of the project in its entirety. From Oakland --From Berkeley — Mayor Louis Bartlett, Councilman Carl T. Bart-

From Richmond-Councilman E. into Sierra foothills, where the early

The party also included S.

GUESTS OF CITY ENGINEER. ping shafts, rides in tunnel dump trains while dynamite blasts roared salute and tore down the tunnel pering bear or two that fled from

The eighteen city officials of Oak-| camp garbage barrels when dis-| litigation, size of domain and other

The party included the following trip. It was not intended that the Eastbay officials: Commissioners tion and it is safe to say that the

HISTORY OF TRIP From Berkeley — Mayor Louis

Bartlett, Councilman Carl T. Bartlett: Councilman C. D. Heywood: land about 8 o'clock Thursday morn-Councilman George Schmidt; City ing and were carried in five autos to Attorney Frank Cornish and Water Oakdale, where lunch was served.

Gerard and City Attorney O. J. argonauts searched and worked for gold. At the top of Priest's Hill, fa-H. mous in Yosemite wagon and motor traine, the first inspection trip was in the room of Judge E. C. Robin—M. M. Shaughnessy. Francis made, where the final power plant struction company took over this severe pneumonic cold. He is Francisco and the TRIBUNE representation of the Moccasin Creek power plant of the Moccasin Creek power plant this week.

Selficion of Judge E. C. Robin—M. M. Shaughnessy. Francis made, where the final power plant struction company took over this from the Sierra basins make their dam contract. The company now final plunge down a 1250-foot drop has 250 men and will soon double to the Moccasin Creek power plant this number. Perhaps 1600 men will be appear in court this week.

GEFSTS OF CITY ENGINEER. yet to be built. Here a tunnel is be-

rock men are making about 10 feet progress daily. The tunnel face is blasted twice daily when 21 charges, face; rides on mountain rolling made up of 126 sticks of 60 percent smaller high Sierra dams, stages, on motor railroad rolling dynamite, are fired. The afternoon Angeles water project has stages, on motor ranged rounds of analysis of the stages, on motor ranged rounds of the stages, on railroad locmotives, on blast Thursday was shot while the 27,000 horsepower. O'Shaughnessy gasoline-driven handcars and on the visitors were in the tunnel, en route expects to develop 60,000 horsepowers transway on the Pacific to the open air in a train of dump of the constant of th States, were happenings of the trip, times and the rush of air blew hats, is several times greater than the In addition there was a snow storm tingled ears and caused general feel-on the Lake Eleanor road, a scaming of unrest and apprehension as pering bear or two that fled from blast after blast went off. The cars seemed to move towards the tunnel development will rival Niagara's entrance with ever-increasing slow-power possibilities by reason of the ness and the blasts appeared to shoot many miles of fall, with consequent with ever-increasing frequency. A opportunity for working the water few minutes after the blasting a vol- several times for several different ume of fume-ladened air and smoke plants. was driven out of the tunnel mouth; by the big air pressure and tainted! by the big air pressure and tainted the open atmosphere about the tunnel. It would have strangled to death anyone caught in its embrace within the tunnel. The miners laughed and joked as the blasts exploded. ed and joked as the blasts exploded, money is to be expended by the and the visitors commenced to fidget, federal government in Yosemite HEADQUARTERS AT GROVELAND park improvements. From this point the party contin-Hetchy being a part of the Yosemite ued on to Groveland, the Hetch national reserve. Hetchy headquarters, where the city of San Francisco maintains the chief miles long, cost two millions, its Hetch Hetchy adiministration build-grades are 4 per cent or less, all subject to the control of the control

> tage quarters for married men, railroad business and the track is roundhouses, freight yards, etc. The partly ballasted, ballasting operathe City of San Francisco has a tions being now under way. The larger financial investment in Grove-road will freight out lumber from land than the assessed wealth of the 100,000 acres of Sierra timber lands, original community. At the club-yielding about two million tons of house single furnished rooms, with lumber freight and will also haul hot and cold water, with unrestricted thousands of tons of material for hatbroom privileges are formished the contractors. It has hauled 250,bathroom privileges, are furnished the contractors. It has hauled 250, for \$7 a month, or a similar double 900 tons of freight for construction room for \$19 a month. Board at the to date. There are three steam locally believed by the state of th

stations, whether municipally operated or run by private contractors. ON INTO HETCH-HETCHY

where tunnels are being started in passes. An acre foot of water is the either direction as a part of the water required to cover an acre of the water required to cover an acre of the water required to cover an acre of great waterway. Donning elishing ground one foot deep. A second the visitors went flown in the mine fact of water cequals two-acre feet cage to the deb-foot level, where in railonage the supply runs into miners were drilling with batteries myriad bidions. O'Shaughnessy beof compressed aid drills, set three lieves that 160 years from now, after drills to the battery, and mounted prigationists and all domestic users that the the lattery and mounted prigationists and all domestic users. on steel bars in three-unit formation. have been cared for, there will still The shaft visit was a wet but worm- he freten-freichy water going to while experience. waste. The irrigationists are now A part of the party was taken to being urred to construct reservoirs ake Eleanor, twelve miles over the

Lake Eleanor, twelve miles over the mountain, where a concrete dam of multiple arch design impounds the waters of Lake Eleanor, till water power is secured to drive the power plant many miles away and which now furnishes power and light for all construction purposes, as well as ; supplying \$10,000 worth of excess power the past year, sold to a power concern which uses the energy to drive street cars in San Francisco. The Lake Eleanor dam, the waterway to the power plant at Farly Intake, perhaps a dozen miles away, and the power plant itself, cost \$500,000 and produces power which, if all sold, would bring in \$200,000 annually.

Construction figures, costs, water and power quantities, Hetch-Hetchy

Hetchy Thursday on a four-day trip dents which will live long in the afforded. From the great mass of of inspection of the Hetch-Hetchy memories of all members of the information was culled the following

Lake Eleanor district comprises 80 square miles, Cherry Creek district Hetchy will cost \$5,400,000 and entails a half-million of preliminary work of a temporary nature before the permanent dam can be built. This dam will be on a foundation Hetchy valley for 9 miles eventually, with a depth of 300 feet or note. b enceded. It is necessary to build The entire party were the guests ing cut through 17,000 feet of solid three temporary dams to handle the of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy.

Trips hundreds of feet down drip—

The tunnel is in 3600 feet and the will be several other reservoirs, including Lake Eleanor, the Moccasin Creek equalizing reservoir and perhaps (eventually) nearly a dozen Angeles water project has developed 27,000 horsepower. O'Shaughnessy

CITY PAYS RENT

national reserve.

The Hetch-Hetchy railroad is 68

ing a model, modern hospital, a club railroad construction work is of per-and loarding house for the mon, col-tage quarters for married men, railroad business and the track is paid varying scales of pay ranging numerous motor trucks fitted with from \$4 for rough laborers to \$5 for railroad track running scar and mine laboreres: \$5.50 for mineral trains of flat and box cars. It could \$5.55 for skilled mechanics, such as have been built for Hetch-Hetchy blacksmiths, etc. The \$1.55 daily water work only for a half-million board rate applies to all camps and less than it cost.

SOME POSSIBILITIES. SOME POSSIBILITIES.

Water quantity production totals two million acres feet per year. The Medical and other irrigationists are Friday morning the party went said to be unable to use an allotted on into Hetch-Hetchy, with a stop analysis are feet, leaving 1.100.000 on route to inspect a 590-f of that but feet her rear for domestic pur-

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DECLARES WATER NEEDED ON FARMS

Protesting against Oakland and the Eastbay cities participating in the Hetch Hetchy water supply, W. C. Le fane, an attorney of Modesto, appeared before the City Council this in the program arranged for Armmorning in behalf of farmers and istice Day tomorrow and asking that property owners of the district about all business houses be closed during lurlock and Modesto, and members the morning hours. The proclamaf the Modesto Irrigation District, tion in full is as follows: following the return of Oakland city
following the return of Oakland city
November 10, 1919.
To the People of Oakland: trip of the Hetch Hetchy properties with officials of the other Eastbay

Le Hane declared that the Modesto and Turlock districts were on record as being unalterably opposed to the aking of any more water than is necessary from the Hetch Hetchy supply, and that the development of back if any further inroads are made

on their supply.
"I am here," said Le Hane, make clear to you the strength of the opposition against the plan. That water is our life. We can use all of the spare water from Hetch Hetchy, and we can't develop if the water is taken away from us."

CLASSES IN RED CROSS HYGIENE SHOWN IN FILM

Red Cross classes in hygiene and home care of the sick, in session at the Technical high school, are feature of the Tribune-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today. The classes are given as part of the continuation school program under the auspices of the Red Cross.

The recreational work among the children at the California state

school for the deaf and blind in Berkeley is another feature of the weekly. Tiny blind tots are taught to play ring around the rosic and other games just as normal chil-dren are. The California State Civil Service Board has removed the restrictions against sightless persons holding state positions and the school is now training blind boys and girls to become stenographers and typists.

to insure all needed water in seasons of drouth.

WATER IN SIX YEARS O'Shaughnessy expects to be ready to deliver water at tidewater in-six years' time at cost of water supply only of \$45,000,000. Tunnel and 120 square miles, and Heich-Hetchy aqueduct construction to valley the balance. The dam at Hetch- level will require three years. There are approximately 50 miles of tunnel to be drilled through the Sierra rocks of granite, slate and other the permanent dam can be built. formation. Perhaps a mile of tun-This dam will be on a foundation nel is already drilled. Four power plants are projected. The water on be 300 feet wide at the base and 25 feet wide at the top; will back the river waters up the Hatch the Fernancian as the nearest point to the river waters up the Hetch- the Eastbay cities if these communitles do not use this supply and put in pipe or aqueduct lines from Irv-It will be the largest dam in Callington to the Eastbay shore. There formia as now being constructed and have been 15,000 cords of wood cut when the final addition is built in fu- and timber gangs are falling roote ture years it will be the largest dam in the world. There will be 365,000 nor reservoir area. There are 300, cubic vards of concrete in the dam of out of the second carotte state near pound sixy-six billion gallons of water daily coming water. The Utah Construction Company has this contract. There were feet of drilling progress in the rock municipal employees at the rock to be removed.

CITIZENS URGED TO JOIN IN FETE

Mayor John L. Davis this morning issued a public proclamation calling upon the citizens of Oakland to join

Tomorrow, November 11. 1919, will usher in the first of what is to be one of the greatest anniver-saries in the history of the United States and of the world. November 11th, Armistice Day, will be a greater memory with each succeeding year.

On November 11, 1918, one year ago, the final curtain was rung down on the most terrific struggle that the world had ever witnessed. For four long and weary years the lands of France and Belgium had been laid waste by the hand of the ruthless invader. For four long years the flower of the manhood of the allied European nations had been sacrificed that a great princi-ple might not be crushed downthat the world be made and kept safe for democracy.

For more than a year our own sons and brothers had been engaged in the great struggle, and the ever increasing flood of khaki clad defenders of right had done heir share in throwing back the hordes of the Hun until they cried for the mercy which they had denied to others. On the morning of November 11, the roar of the highty war monster was stilled, and the first signs of the dawn of peace became visible through the war river clouds.

Now, one year later, nearly all of our victorious heroes have returned to their home land, laid aside their war stained uniforms and resumed their civil occupa-tions. We are to be given a chance to officially welcome them home with a civic celebration on November 11, 1919, at which time we can show the depth of our affection for them. But the heartiness of our greeting can never show the depth of our feelings of gratitude to them for the work which they did so well.

We will also have another op-portunity, sadder in its nature, but glorious in its endeavor. We will be asked to remember, in the time of our joy at the safe return of these, those wonderful men who made the supreme sacrifice, and who now are sleeping in the fields of valor. Those men will never be forgotten and their glory will be greater as the years roll on. be greater as the years roll on-When we see the mighty parade of when we see the mighty parade of our service sons passing through the streets, we shall feel that a phantom platoon is marching in their lead, which invisible though it may be, is neverth-less taking its full share in the observance of the day the day.

Now, therefore, I call upon all citizens of Oakland to join in the program arranged for Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, 1919, and request that all business houses be closed until the hour of 12:30 p. m., that all may take part in the day's observance.

JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of the City of Oakland. THE YOU CONTENT WITH YOUR



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STOMACH PUMP SAVES LIFE OF ALCOHOL USER

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 10 .-Homer Landon walked into a drugstore here late yesterday, asked for a bottle of grain alcohol, and was accommodated with the "drug store" variety, to which acid had been added to prevent its use as a . Langdon started out of the store.

when his eagernees overcame him, and tearing off the wrapper, he took a deep draught. Then he gave a startled yelp and collapsed on the

A speedy patrol wagon, two police surgeons with a stomach pump, and a naturally strong constitution aided Londan to escape death, but he was in the hospital today taking treatment for a badly-burned stomach and throat.

Police Aid Sought in Hunting Family

Bernie and Virginia, aged respective- serious trouble will result. due at their home last night upon TURK PROPAGANDIST LOCATED.

IS NEAR, BELIEF

plemental difficulties which may become serious have developed today between the Bing Kong Tong and he Four Brother tong, two of the most powerful and influential organizations in San Francisco's Oriental quarter. A Bing Kong man, whose identity has not been disclosed, several nights ago, according to report, participated in a gambling game at Visalia. In his complaint to his tong, this Chinese alleged that he was handed \$1000 in winnings when. most powerful and influential orus a matter of fact, they should have been \$5000.

The issue between tongs was taken up at a conference held in San Francisco Saturday night. At that time it was decided to hold the matter in abeyance until next Thursday, when a decision would be made. In the interum Chinese circles

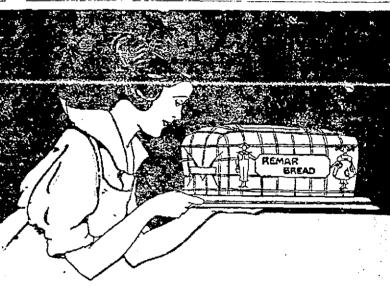
SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 10:— are manifesting keen interest in the outcome of the dispute, in view of the Alameda, appealed to the police early today to aid him in locating his wife and two small children.

The wife and Virginia aged respectiveare manifesting keen interest in the

their return from a trip East.

Hossenberg sad he went to the depot in Oakland last night to meet his family but they did not arrive. He expressed the belief they possibly had arrived at another terminal in Oakland and, not finding him there, terminal in the purposes establishing a context of the Son Francisco.

GENEVA, Sunday, Nov. 9.—12mat Bey, former grand vizer of Turkey, has succeeded in entering Switzer-land under an assumed name, according to the Tribuna, which adds that he purposes establishing a context of the Son Francisco. GENEVA, Sunday, Nov. 9 .-- Tallat



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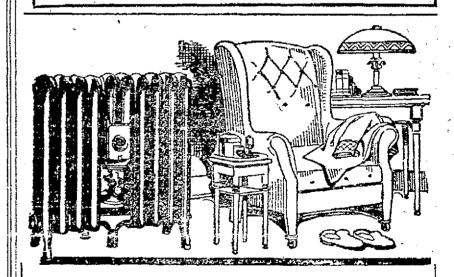
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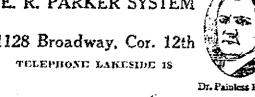
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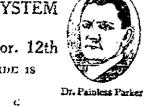
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Remerkable Change in Scattle Woman-Gains Twenty-Que Pounds

The friends are all surprised to bee me looking so well, and want to knew the cause of my improvement, and i am olivate glad to tell them it was Tanlac." Let Mes. it in Ratmussen, whose histoned is an employee of the Shedd-livinuced Auto Ca, and who is less at 11.4 United Street, Seating Vero, recently. Continuing, she said:

"For eight years I had a poor appetite and could send that paor appetite and could send that go to force down would eause my to suffer terribly. I would have crumts and the worst sort of pains, and what I are would famers and I would bout something awin! I would be as dizzy at times it was all I could do to keep from falling, and i had said to keep from falling, and i had said to keep from falling, and i had said to keep from falling and it could do to keep from falling and it would have to take to my had for days at a time. I was troubled a lot with consupation and had it is time. I was troubled a for my ack that was so bad I was in mony at times and it was independent and I spent about had my bousework, and I spent about had my housework, and I spent about had my housework any one around me, as every little ching would upset me, and could just have to get up and habt long and become so resites at time I would just have to get up and

might long and become so residess at times I would just have to get up and walk around. I was failing very fast and lost weight until I was little; more than a frame. more than a "carie.

"I had tried all sorts of treatments and medicines and even changing chimate, and spent a while in California in an chort to get relief from my troubles, but nothing did me any good. I had read so mach about the good Taniac was doing others I concluded to try at 1 began to notice a change for the botter in my condition i.ght a via and as much as I want and a verything. I eat agrees with me perfectly. In fact, I can hundry all the trace, I am not bothered with distances and no longer may the bridge of the anarchists, seized by the department of the labelies and no longer may the bridge of the anarchists is the overthrow of the government. The maintain and I can get around as yiell as I can consider a wake me regained may strength so that I can do all my housework and also work in my garden without feeling any the worse from it. I believe Tanials is the best incheined in the world, for it has relieved me of all my troubles when everything else I tried had failed.

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Anarchists

Washington, Nov. 10.—Copies.

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'Do the Dead Live?' to Be Answered

Great Thinkers Try to Lift Veil Scientific 'Proof' Faces Analysis

What have been your exper- reviewing the efforts to lift the iences in the realm of psychic veil. Rupert Hughes derides the phenomenon? Do you believe in the question, "Do the Dead Comspirit communications? Sir Arthur municite With the Living?" he Comm Dayle does. So does Sir gives a negative answer, Harvey J. Oliver Lodge, Other famous men O'lliggins discusses "Messages are joining the ranks of the be- From the Dead" and attempts to

tien from all angles. "Is there life after death?" is Ollah Toph are analyzed. "I bethe subject of this great sym-lieve in spiritualism," says Bishop posium. Scientists will answer Burch. Sinclair Lewis charges positively "Yes!" Others will ans trickery. swer emphatically "No." Sa And so the list of noted thinkers Arthur Conan Doyle will discuss multiplies. No such symposium as The New Revelation." He pict this has ever before appeared in tures the world beyond in vivid any newspaper or magazine anycolore. The williams who died in whom the war live again, he asserts. Sir TRIBLAD will print these great

lievers. At any rate the Issue is a answer the question, "Does the live one and the Oakland TRIB- Onija Board Pake, or Boes the UNE is going to present the ques- Subconscious Mind Cheat the Conscious Mind?" Great mediums like

Arthur had been a pronounced pages of menerical human and skeptic. Eooth Tarkington will spiritual interest for many weeks discuss "stars in the Dust Heap," to come,

Anarchists Would Destroy State Bomb and Torch Terrorism Planned

of the state. "The state is unnecessary because, with the extermination of classes, its principal function will cease, the preservation of the do-minion of one class.

"The destruction of the state means the principal work in the formation of the new society—'Down with the State! Long live anarchy!'
WORKING CLASS STRUGGLE.

What must we do, the vanguard of the proletariat? We must consciously hasten the elementary movement of the struggle of the working class: we must convert small strikes into general ones and convert the latter into an armed revolt of the laboring masses against capital and the state.
"At the time of this revolt we

must at the first favorable opportunity proceed to an immediate seizure of all means of production and all articles of consumption. and make the working class the masters in fact of all general

Tailoring establishments in five Pacific coast cities, where the strike of employees has continued for ten weeks, began operations this morning as open shops. The decision to take this action was reached at a conference at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, Saturday night, and announced subsequently to all employing tailors in time for the new rule to go into effect today. "We tried every other means of effecting a settlement that was open effecting a settlement that was open to us." was the decelaration this morning of Byron Rutley, a local employer, who was an Oakland delegate to the meeting, "but without avail. There was no other step that we could take than this, and we believe it will result in our being able to serve the public as capably as before." President Samuel G. Levy of the

Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' association, added the following statement: "This is no stand against organ-

ized labor. The association has no grievance with legitimate organized labor and stands ready at all times to deal collectively with its employees. When the journeyman tailors' union can so organize itself as ors' union can so organize itself as ing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Nadine Face Powder beautifies millions of complexions today. Why not Saturday night's conference was attenues by emptoying timors from Oakland. San Francisco, Scattle. Portland and Los Angeles. According to Levy a proposition which had been termed fair by the San Francisco Labor Council was submitted to the foregoing and relief. to the journeymen tailors and re-jected. The employers' action foljected. lowed. It included paying all men who would return to work \$40 as a basic wage scale for a 48-hour week. The unions struck on September 1, when 3500 tailors went out. Their demand was \$44 for a 44-hour week. The open shop scale is a 10 per cent advance on the former scale.

S. F. Newsboy Fatally Hurt by Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Abo Cohen, 19-year-old newsboy, was struck by an automobile and fatall. injured early this morning while he was abstitute from a street car p: Fourteenth and Church streets, The automobile centinued on its way and hystanders were unable to obtain :'s

license number.
Cohen was picked up with several fractured ribs and a possible frac-ture of the skull. At the Central emergency hospital it was said that he might dic.

Lilliputian Breaks Arm in Flip-Flop

Flip-flops, as performed on the stage, sometimes 50 wrong. Buth 🤲 Claversburg, appearing with the Lai- 🐉 butions at the Orpheum theater. tell vesterday walle doing one of that cort of siunts, and suffered a frac-tured arm. She was treated by Dr. Historiae G. Reinle, who said that the farm would be well in six weeks. The ARE YOU CONTENT WITH YOUR still was dute certain, however, that JOB! READ "WALE HELP she'd be back doing her act within WANTED."

governmental authority and class domination, liberating the prison ers, demolishing prisons and police offices, destroy all legal papers pertaining to private ownership of property; all field fences and boundaries and burn all certificates of indebtedness—in a word, we must take care that everything is when from the earth that is a reminder of the right of private ownership. To blow up bar-racks, gendarmes and police administration; to shoot the most prominent military and police of-ficers, must be the important concern of the revolting working

WORK OF DESTRUCTION. "In the work of destruction we must be merciless, for the slightest weakness upon our part may afterward cost the working class a whole sea of needless blood.

"In completely destroying all vestiges of the dominion of capital and state, we must try as soon as possible to start production upon new foundations, that is, extend the existing labor organizations and their unions, and give produc-tion over to them. Every city should begin the work separately and proclaim a commune; that is, the union of free labor organizations will become masters of the

city. "We will not summon the working class to a social revolution in order to strengthen in them a re-spect for private ownership of property created by their bloody toil. On that day when all workers go forth upon the street we will say to them:

"'See how all productive and commercial life is still, how dark and dismal stand the silent mills, manufactories, workshops and warehouses from that minute

"FOE TO YOUR FREEDOM." "Who created all this wealth, it not the workers? To whom should to be on a first to you, the projectariat? Throw away your slavish respect for the low Take everything you need. Feed all the himand nove into the luxurious pul-aces of the idle rich Whosoever shall hinder you, remove him from your path as a fee to your free-

"But they may still say to us" is n possible that you dream of breaking such a formidable force as that of present day government." We answer that the general strike is the best means of weakening and destroying that force. The army is strong only at the time when it is concentrated at a few points and fully maintains a strict discipline But what will pecome of the army when it has to be scattered all over the country? What will become of discipline when the soldier is convinced that he has to do, not with a little bunch of 'internal enemies' but with the whole of the working

people?
"Does not the heart of the worker in uniform quake before the grand majority of the people in twolt? Does there not awakenin him a fraternal feeling of the solidarity of all toilers, of all the oppressed. In that hour the army will at once stand powerless in the face of the rebellious toders and government will rumble away to the caulting shouts of liberated

humanity. MAINTAIN CIVIL WAR. 'We may, therefore, formulate our tacties thus: By participating in the struggle of the working class sulding it, and by uninterruptedly widening and deepening that struggle, kind's and maintain the conflagration of civil war until we have torn up by the roots cap-

italism and government.
"We have religion because it lulls the spirit with lying tales, takes away courage and faith in the power om man, faith in the triumph of justice here on the real earth and not in a chimerical heaven. Religion covers every-thing with fog; real evil becomes visionary and visionary good a re-a ity. It has always sanctified shivery, grief and tears and we de-cure war upon all gods and religions fables. We are atheists, "We hate authority, that eternal preserver of slavery and foe of freedom. We are anarchists"

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- Smart shirts of serviceable percale and corded madres in a large array of pleasing patierns. Sizes 14 to

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Marabou Capes, Special \$6.50 -Full, flutfy marabou capes with silk cord and poin poms. Some are trimmed with ostrich. Natural brown or black.

> Bandeaux and Brassieres Special 35c

-In white or flesh trimmed with clunv lace. Sizes 32, 31, 38, 38 and 48 only.

Children's Muslin Drawers Special 25c

- These are in the knicker style, trim-med with lace. For girls of 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers Special 59c

-Sateen bloomers in black or white, well made and cut plenty full. Sizes 2

-Made of good quality chambray; neck and sleeves trimmed with braid. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Creepers 590

81x90 Sheets \$1.29

-Just 29 dozen of these heavy, fall bleached sheets for large double beds Specially priced at \$1.29.

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striped effects with round neck, kimona sieces and belted tack, Special 75c. House Dress Aprons \$1.19

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Armistice Day

In compliance with the request of the Armistice Day Committee, Kahn's will not open until 12:30 o'clock.

Women's Serge Dresses \$19.50

-Smartly fashioned frocks of serviceable serge in pleasing new styles for every-day or business wear. Neatly trimmed and carefully finished garments that will give unusually long wear. Specially priced for Tuesday only at \$19.50.

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-Auractive coats of silvertone trimmed with fur collar and lined with serviceable satin. Full length models that are comfortable and warm as well as smart appearing. Specially priced for Tuesday only at

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Pure Thread Silk

Stockings 95c Pr.

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etastic garter tops, brock scams. Black, white and vari-

Thread Silk Stockings

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-- Women's mock-seam thread silk stockings of first quality.

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inforced heels and toes. Extra good wearing hose. In black,

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Lace Kid Boots

White Kid Colonials

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-Women's silk-fibre striped Munsingwest of

Shirts or Drawers \$1.25

with long or elbow sleeves. The drawers are ankle length. Regular sizes, \$1.25 garment; extra sizes, \$4.50. Flat Wool Mixed

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-Women's fleece-lined cotton union suits of soft finished bleached yarn. Made in the high neck style with long sleeves or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44 at \$1.69.

Part Wool Shirts and Tights soft, fine ribbed, medium weight garments. The shirts are high neck with long sleeves or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. The tights are

-Women's wool, mixed shirts and tights;

ankle length. Regular sizes, \$1.50 garment, extra sizes, \$1.75.

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Sizes 9 to 1215 at \$3.85, and sizes 1 to 535 at \$1.85

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horsehide with all are leather soles. Fest-fort.

shapes. Sizes a to 5 at \$2.25, and sizes \$12 to 11

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shades for your selection. All sizes in the assim-

ment, but not all sizes in each style or smale. In-

colored tops. Sizes 11 to 2, priced at \$2.85 pair

and sizes Sig to 11 at \$2.65 pair.

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high neck style with long sleeves and ankle length. Cream white. Regular sizes, \$2.50; extra sizes, \$2.75.

-Women's heavy weight union suits with

silk-fibre stripe. Munsing make. Cut in the

Part Wool Union Suits \$2.50 builts in the high neck style with long sleaves or Daton acti, with thew sheeves; ankle length. Lackawanna mule. Regular sizes.

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-Shirts, drawers and union suits that have been considerably lowered in price for quick disposal. All styles and sizes in the lot. Some are slightly soiled from display. Decided sav-

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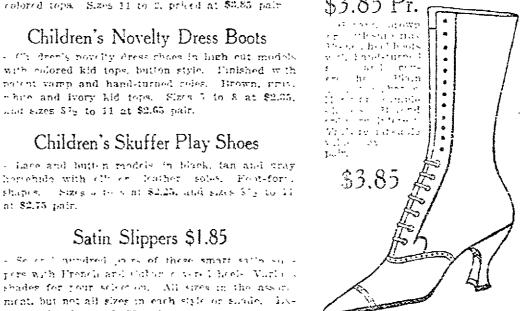
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-Women's full-fashioned silk black or brown. Reinforced howls and toes and deep garter tops. Lustrons, extra good qual-ity. Sizes \$12 to 10.

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with all the girls?
I have had eighteen letters from girls this week and they are all about wanting to be popular. Not wanting to be successful, not want-

wanting to



vourhs and fellows just out of high school. Even the women like her. She is awfully nice, I know, but I don't see what it is about he that makes her so many friends." 'Won't you please tell me how to

be popular?" writes another girl. "I am young and not unattractive. I wear good clothes and I am a good dancer, nothing special, of course, but better than a good many girls I know, but no men fight to get a look at my dance program first.

Do the girls all stop powdering their noses when I come into the dressing room at a party and say. Oh, there you are! I was afraid you weren't coming."? They do not. SIMPLY THOUGHTFULNESS

"They just look at me to see what dress I am wearing and how I have got my hai done and they smile, say 'Good evening,' and then go on talk-ing to each other. As far as they are concerned I simply don't exist. "Oh, yes, I get plenty of partners.

I have a very popular brother and he sees to that, but nebody is just crazy to dance with me-because

"What can I do to make myself more popular?" Dear me, child, if I only had a

recipe for popularity I'd be a mil-lionaire in a week. But, whisper, there's one sure way of making yourself interesting to

man, woman or child. No, you don't have to scintillate.
you don't have to blush, you don't have to flatter—not really in so many words. All you have to do is to talk to everyone you know, not about your affairs or about what in-

and gav-and most women. Look at a man, not as if you were trying to be popular, but as if you never in your life saw anybody quite

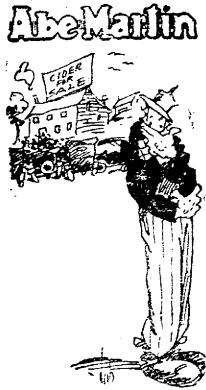
so interesting and so fascinating be-Get out of yourself and forget yourself. on't mention your own business or your own likes and dis-

likes or even your own friends, if TRY THESE INGREDIENTS

Watch the popular girl and you'll see that the old ladies like her because she listens and acts interested when they talk about their rheumatism and the old gentlemen like have bought the place where the bungalow, the sound of:

men—because it isn't hard for her the lady mouse teacher, do you?"
to laugh and it isn't hard for any "Not exactly," answered the bunny man to dance with her.

enjoys living and isn't ashamed to





OF COURSE Duck: My but they look alike, Hen: Sure, they're twins.

Vinited Black MISS BLUEBEARD

By Juanita Hamel



But I reckoned without the quiet malice of Cousin Agatha. She gave malice of Cousin Agatha. She gave says her life consists mainly of a dry little laugh, then quickly aftend the portals of a cold, unresponsive heart—at fected to smother it. Her cousin that is the reason each little with the property of the portal of the po the witching open over that promies that have to her returns the snauons of more up snalps.

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The witching open over that promies that have no her than the snauons of more up snalps. and what interests them.

They are all vulnerable on that one point, every man in the world, one point, every man in the world, be even suspects danger is near! Locked back home is there for the one RIGHT MAN?

They are all vulnerable on that that twine about a fellow's heart and steal it fore she should ever relinquish the key, how happy a pilot's license.

York and will she demanded.

"Nothing," Cousin Againa returned demurely.

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By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Dear me! There goes the school bell!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily one her because she asks them questions morning, as he heard, floating across about the early days when they could the field near his hollow stump

town hall stands for \$25.

The girls like her because she likes to hear about what he said, how he looked and what she was wearing when he said it.

"Ding-dong! Dong-ding!"

"The school bell," cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. What difference does it make to you. Wiggily, whether the cohool bell." er the school bell rings or not. You The men like her—the dancing don't have to recite any lessons to

an to dance with her. rabbit gentleman. "But I promised No, you don't have to be a flirt to to walk to school with Susie Littlebe popular. You can just be a nice, tail this morning. She is going to good-natured, light-hearted girl who speak a piece, and she wanted me to hear her say the verses as she hous

through the woods-sort of practicyou know." "I see," answered Nurse Jane with a laugh. "You aren't getting ony older. Wiggily. Well, hop along You've had your breakfast and I must get at the dishes."
So Uncle Wiggily hopped out of the hollow stump bungalow, down the pith through the woods, and there he met Susie Littletail, the nice

t girl, who were a rectal to rether "Oh. Uncle Wiggily! I'm so gla!" you met me!" cried Susie, trying to make her pink nose twinkle as Uncle Wiggily did his, only, of course, hers wasn't quite big. "I'm so glad you met me!" said Susie again. "Why, are you afraid you'll forget the piece you are going to speak?" asked the bunny rabbit.

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My cars are very long. My nose it twinkles like a star



"BETTER NOT TRY."

To many people give voice to this cry: "You'd better not try, you'd better not try." Whatever it is that youth ventures to do They frighten him off with their old bugaboo: "There are dangers ahead; you may fall down and die-The thing is too risky. You'd better not try!"

These people comprise a most curious clau. They're forever foreboding great evil to man. Let some one propose an adventure that's new Or a change in the method, or big thing to do, They'll hold up their hands and then say with a sigh, "Twould be fine if it worked, but you'd better not try."

They're the gloom of the neighborhood, city or state, They're frightened by failure and fearful of fate, They will all ambition, like water on fire, They quench the red blaze of an eager desire, As they shake their wise heads and they doubtfully cry: "Perhaps you would win, but you'd better not try."

"that a fearful existence it really must be-Nothing but failure and danger to see! Never to venture except where it's sure, Never to know what your strength can endure; To long for a thrill as the days travel by Yet always to feel that you'd better not try. Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.

asked the benny rabbit.

"No, but exactly that," Susia and Wignely. The works second verse, swered. "But the had old Pipers with Systel Verifie doing finel"

the been following me through the So Susia region the world and with like a sheen following me through the might eaten the third with the other verses with like a ""

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I been of proferred assistance, except don't. It will take more than that, if I only had something to scare him with her seizure, and contrasted it with her with like a """

"How would this do?" suddenly asked Socie, as she dipped her paw the feel toward my husband's

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My nose it twinkles like a star | "Ye you think if I recite the piece and he didn't deserve to be. | cionally. And she does take | Each time I sing a semg." | I'm to speak that held go away?" | Copyright, 1919, by McClure News-Iful care of you, you know!
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

Neither woman looked up as entered. It is a discourteous little custom common to both of them when a member of the immediate familly or a servant comes into the

way in which Katle's husband had worked over the transplanting of my favorites. "Do't you remember the big balls of earth he took with each COMEDIAN DISCO

"I remember that I directed him mother-in-law's return home.

recting Jim's work. But her habit of thought was distinctly arrogant and she had been for many years stardom, though he at the same time the absolute dictator of her daughter's household. I knew she really believed that no delicate task either was or could be done without her assistance. "Then I ought to thank you,"

replied diplomatically, "and I shall certainly remember the process if ever I have any transplanting done again. For they are surely blooming in royal fashion." "OUT WITH IT."

a dangerous corner had been rounded safely.

"Fiddlesticks:" returned my mother-inlaw. "You always mean mischief when you snicker like that. I can remember your doing it when we played dolls together. Out with

"I was simply amused," Cousin Agatha drawled with seeming rewas simply bubbling with eager, nalicious mischief inside, "to hear dear Margaret chime in so readily luctance, although I knew that she with your statement that you directed Jim how to set those plants, when I distinctly remember your looking at the bed when we first came over here and inquiring who did them and how they had been

She dropped her eyes to her book again, and I could cheerfully have slapped the smilingness from her visage when I saw the gray pallor of humiliation steal across my mother-in-law's face. The elder Mrs. Graham is one of the proudest women I know. It is her besetting sin. To be proved wrong is a tragedy to her. To realize, as she did in that moment of enlightenment, that I had been humoring her in a delusion as I would a child, must have been gall and wormwood to her.

I fairly trembled in my shoes as I stood waiting, wondering what she would do or say. I fully expected that she would include me in her resentment.

But to my surprise she turned to me with a look that touched me deeply, it held so much of loving gratitudes

"Margaret, will you let me come to your room awhile?" she asked. "I am very tired of this one." Her tone was so significant that I saw her cousin wince. But she went on with her reading as if she'd no-

ticed nothing. I offered my arm to my mother-inlaw, and noted with a little pang at my heart that she leaned upon it heavily as we slowly made our way from her room to mine. I remembered how disdainful she had always

woods and I thought he might catch to third and the other vises me!"

"I won't be that't produced Mr Longears. "Because High phece and, just as she around now and he boned or all and thought he head to he both even in the production which she hallow strains and the wood. And to make the high catcher the hollow strains and the wood. And to make the product of the high catcher the production with the hollow strains and the wood. And to make the product of the high catcher the production with the product of the high catcher the product of

"SET PETE ON HIM."

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cionally. And she does take wonder

(INEMA COSE-UPS

Billie Rhodes, the widow of Smiling Bill Parsons, is leaving the screen because of the death of her "Hearts and Masks," the Harold MacGrath story purchased for Miss Rhodes by the National company, is to have another star. Eleanor Field has been selected to portray the role chosen for Miss Phodes.

MEIGHAN'S RETURN .

room. Even Dicky is not always support of some beautiful feminine

exempt, although both women generally show him more courtesy than they do me.

MOTHER GRAHAM "REMEMBERS"

I have found so many sterling qualities in my mother-in-law that I have ceased to remark the little custom or lack of it in her. But I always resent it at the hands of her cousin, for I always fancy there is something specially marked in her studious ignoring of my presence until I have spoken to her.

"Do you know, Margaret, I believe your columbines and sweet who took all of the laurels as far as press notices and electric lights went. But the girls have always been strong for Tom, even if he wasn't starred in his own right, and they flocked to see him:

He has played with such stars as Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Billie Burke and Norma Talmadge. For some time little was heard of him and then he reappeared, playing for the most part in all-star productions. Tom's most recent success was in "The Miracle Man," a play which has had record runs in almost every city where it has been shown. lieve your columbines and sweet every city where it has been shown, williams are going to do very nearly Here Tom came into his own again. williams are going to do very nearly as well as they did over at the other place," my mother-in-law remarked as I crossed the room toward her. I was feline enough to ignore the presence of Cousin Agatha to the same degree that she ignored mine. "That's due to Jim," I returned, with a grateful remembrance of the way in which Katic's husband had

COMEDIAN DISCOVERED

Divid Wark Griffith discovered Dorothy Gish, but it took even this exactly how to do it," relorted my astute producer a number of years mother-in-law tartly, and I had hard to realize that he had in this vivawork to repress a smile, for Jim had cious, resourceful girl a comedy star transplanted the perennials before of the first rank. When he cast her we moved our furniture, and the day for one of the few humorous roles gitimate stage in the role of Chrysis he did the work was one antedating in "Hearts of the World.' she stop- in "Aphrodite" is announced.
by nearly a week the day of my ped the show." Criticis and the genmother-in-law's return nome.

But I knew better than to contradict her. She wasn't deliberately dishonest in, claiming credit for didinancest in, claiming credit for didinancest in claiming credit for didinancest in claiming credit for didinancest in contradict her habit.

But her habit eral public alike instantly recognized Rancho, a Christie comedy produc-

stardom, though he at the same time only carried out his own judgment. "Battling Jane," "Boots," and 'Peppy Polly" proved that Dorothy Gish was no mere flash in the pan. They enabled her to perfect her technique. The Dorothy Gish of to-

about it. It isn't. Ask an actor and he will tell you that type of comedy A little gratified smile twitched the corners of my mother-in-law's mouth, and I thanked my stars that mouth, and I thanked my stars that do. Miss Gish admits it herself. She succeeds because she has personality, natural talent, brains and a voraciter of Texas."

Emory Johnson, May Allison's leading man, is a graduate of the University of California.

known as "Where's There a Will?" a Brentwood production. Priscilla Dean, Universal favorite

Kathleen Kerrigan is playing the

part of Mary Carter in Classic picture, "The Walk-Offs." Ressie Barriscale's next picture will be adapted from the novel, Beckoning Roads," by Jean Judson.

ZaSu Pitts' next picture will be

Angeles location.

tine Johnson

eighth episode of "The Radium Mystery," the theme of which is said premature explosion." to be one I the most dramatically Dorothy Dalton's return to the le- screen.

BILLIE RHODES

Fay Tincher is being screened as

One-round Rosie of the Roughneck

Henry Kolker, Brentwood director.

Clavering Gunter's story, "Mr. Pot-

A good massage cream for obliter ng wrinkles is made as follows: Lanoline 1 ounce Sweet almond oil.... 1/2 ounce Boric acid...... 40 drops Tincture of benzoin .. 10 drops The eyebrows play a conspicuous part in the beauty of a forehead. Ex-

cessive thinning and arching of your victorous is not recommended, but if they are heavy and out of line, wayward hairs—that grow in the wayward hairs—that grow in the space betweeh your brows or that appear unruly—may be plucked out with a pair of tiny tweezers which are made for this purpose and have the advantage of being inexpensive. In plucking any superfluous hairs be sure to work in a strong light with a hand mirror that minutely shows you what you are doing. Be sure also that the arrangement of your hair displays your forehead to its best advantage. head to its best advantage.

If your brow is low and broad

wearing your hair parted in the middle is apt to be becoming. For the overly high forehead the low pompadour is recommended. Hair parted on the side is good on a mediumly low forehead.

In arranging your hair, however, you should also take into consideration your nose and the shape of your chin so that in featuring your forehead you may not throw strongly into prominent of the strongly into prominent. prominence a nose which may be large for the rest of your fca-tures, or a slightly receding chin.

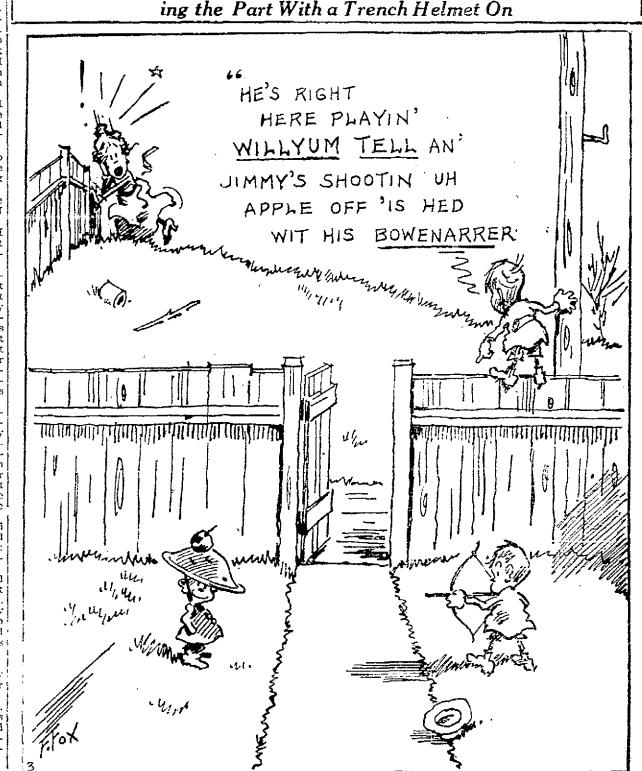
The Island of Corfu claims a mari time history antedating that of Athens. According to tradition, this was the land of the Phaeacians, and here Ulysses landed in the course of his wanderings, and on this seashore that delightful story had its setting, which Homer tells, of how the hero received much-needed hospitality Pauline Adler of Omaha has joined and kindness at the hands of Nausithe production staff of the Samuel Cal, the daughter of King Alcin-Ous—perhaps the most beautiful california. to this day two islands close to the shores of Corfu dispute the honor of is working on The Third General being the tion," of which he is the author- to stone. being the ship of Ulysses turned in-

How does she do it? It looks so absurdly easy to get that side-spliting comedy over the perfectly natural way in which Miss Gish goes view. The color changes seem to be Howard Gave is playing opposite regulated by light, temperature, ex-Howard days is playing opposite regulated by fight, temperature, exto Edith Storey in "The Golden citement, etc. Thus one placed in Hope," now being filmed at the sunlight so that only one side was exposed to the rays of the sun be-Maclyn Arbuckle is to be featured pale brown on this side with green on a photoplay based on Archibald pale brown mottled with green on the other. Placed in a dark box to the parature of 730 deg. and kept at a temperature of 730 deg Fahrenheit, another emerged a brilmany green. Amount Specimen in returned to Los Angeles from New a dark box at 500 deg. Fahrenheit York and will give the movies an- assumed a uniform salty-gray color.

> To till the present war almost 90 Charles Ray has finished shooting years had elapsed since hand-grenthe final scene of "Watch Out. Will-lades had been used by British infaniam!" from the pen of Agnes Christian against an enemy. In Stocquelting Johnson er's "History of the British Army," published in 1871, it is said that Marguerita Silva will start work on her first production for the American company at Santa Earbara, Cal., November 19.
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> Marguerita Silva will start work they "were used for the last time" at the capture of Bhurtporte, in 1826 when they were placed in the hands of 10 soldiers of the 59th regiment. of 10 soldiers of the 59th regiment. Jack Pickford now has a Mexican Curious to say, they were not load-valet, a pompous cook and a negro ed, for Gen. Jasper Nicolls, an old chauffeur to care for him in his Los Angeles location. had the same moral effect in fright-Cleo Madison, Eileen Sedgwick ening the enemy as a loaded one and Bob Reeves are now filming the would have had, while the soldier

unique ever conceived for the Cats were known in England before the Norman conques

Mother's Informant Failed to Mention That Her Child Was Play-



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The Branding Iron"---A Woman Marked by a Jealous Spouse

"I wish I had written 'The Branding Iron,' " said Rex Beach, writing to Katharine Newlin Burt, author of this latest sensation in American fiction, which starts in The TRIBUNE Sunday. "He lifted the hot iron and pressed it against the bare

flesh of her shoulder," says the narrative. He (Pierre Landis) was insanely jealous, so he marked his pretty young wife with his cattle brand, his stamp of possession. He wanted to preserve his property-his woman-and this was Pierre's primitive

way of doing it. He had a rival, he thought, in the minister. the "Sin Buster," they called him? They lived then in a shack on a ranch in Wyoming. Later the scenes shift to New York with Joan Landis, the wife, a star, still with the brand upon her shoulder. The characters of Joan, the passionate and

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OLD HOME -

Miss Lester to Wed Graduate of Northern College

Miss Helen V. Lester, daughter of fr. and Mrs. James N. Lester of housand Oaks, will become the ride of Harry W. Thompson of ashington, D. C., tomorrow eveng at the Lester home, a small bub of friends attending one ser

The bride is a junior in the Uniersity of California, a member of the Kaph of Achoth sotority. At-ending her will be Mrs. Garner R carle (Miss Geraldine-Lester) and rs. George Santon, with Miss eleta J. Lester, small sister of the ride, flower girl.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of ie George Washington University, here he was a Sigma Nu man. ntering the war at the beginning. ants in Oklahoma, following his ofession of chemist. He went overseas after a few

onths' service in the Southwest, at twenty-five found himself earing the rank of major. He saw service at St. Mihiel and Argonne with the 35th Division ien he received a personal citaon for "distinguished service and ceptional gallantry." The brilliant young soldier and

is bride will make their home in The service will be read by the ev. Thomas A. Boyer, an old family end, bringing to fruition a childod romance that has persiste

rough the years. VEDDING TAKES LACE SATURDAY.

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MRS. FREDERICK MUHL-NER, one of the younger matrons interested in the coming benefit card party to be given December 2 for the Ladies'



nts were used in the decoration of the home. The bride was married in an afternoon gown of taupe georgette embroidered and trimmed in beaver and wore a corsage bou-

quet of orchids.

Mrs. Fern, who attended the bride, wore French blue georgette embroidered, and carried orchids.

Angelo Hewiston served as best an for Horton.

Fifty of the younger set will be entertained at a dancing party this evening when Mrs. Theodore evening when Mrs. Theodore Schlueter of Bellevue Terrace will be hostess in honor of her son, Theodore Schluster, late of the naval aviation school at Pensacola. the nation's colors. Many of the young men who will be guests Inasmuch as the entire system de Schlueter will be her daughter. Miss ends on the blood for its nourish-Mrs. Frank Macdonald

The cosmonolitan character of the winter colony at the Chremon-Hotel has been decentuated by recent arrivals from Java, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. E. Daltynkle, their two young daughters, and Mrs. de Beus, who is Mrs. Daltynkle, their two young girls have been placed in the two young girls have been placed for their sign in California, which will be extended for the winter.

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Tire I Pierce of Albamban is

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Small at the Claremont

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

TO BE ENTERTAINED. Continuing her Sunday afternoon eries of winter sunset hour teas, Miss Cora L Williams will be at home Sunday afternoon, November 16, at a te, at which the distinguished Persian scholar. Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, will be the speaker. He is in Canfornia as a representative of the Persian-American Edu-

DR. CARTER'S IRON PHLIS, Nature's right take Chamberian's Tables and be careful to observe the direc-tions with each package. These Tab-lets not only move the bowels, but lets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen Oseand Bros. Drug

Current Topics Are Discussed In Pulpits Here

American ideals should rise to American Legion is a national safe- Orpheum. For a minor note one guard, luxuribus hang in "himbolia" might handled that the grant that it is costs; Americans must be willing to a Cause of contemplation that it is pay the price to Americanize foreigners, for love of country is not sessed by one person. Another

tiring of what Oakiand pastors said for an appreciative sensation in wit-from their pulpits yesterday. The messing the super-grotesque. Sunday before Armistice day was marked by strong sermons discussing emphasize the foregoing remarks. the industrial situation and the high cost of living. Two topics were particularly striking:

x. M. C. A. PRAYER WEEK
The local Y. M. C. A. will observe Franza, and together they so pleased each evening, except Tuesday, at :30 o'clock.

This series of meetings is in re-

sponse to a call of the international Girls they are billed) went far to committee of the Y. M. C. A. to prove that nature is unfair to some prayer for young men. It is an annual event in the organization and others are concerned. All the girls comes this year at a most opportune

Horton Saturday afternoon, when giving and the topics will include Rev. Thomas of Trinity Eniscopal young men in America and other naranging from the palest to deepest Monday—W. H. Groat. 1. Young in abbreviated costume floating times were used in the decoration of Men of England and Canada. 2. For about a stage, and while she proves ance by Church Leaders.

ing the Social, Economic and Indus-trial Issues. Thursday—Rev. W. K. Towner:

1. Young Men in Devastated Europe.

2. That Great Spiritual Leadrope. 2. That Great Spirers May Be Forthcoming. After a brief wedding trip Hor- Friday—Rev. H. I. Kerr: 1. Young ton and his bride will go to Los Men in South America and Africa. Angeles to reside, where the for- 2. For the Coming International met is connected with a large busi- Convention.

decorations in American flags and Plymouth church.
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of justice. But, first, he would have to whether the remarkably wtilthis country insist on a universal policy of disarmament. As a solution to social problems, he proposed the universalization of the Defendance of the Defendan

Love for country, love for ideals, almost entitled to a review by itself, John I. Sanners, Lucile Weister, almost entitled to a review by itself, John I. Sanners, Lucile Weister, are costly affections, said Dr. Agar, some catchy must; by Kowalski and Jrho Bedouin, Adelaide Wilson, Jrhous Bradany, Jr. Marie Nelson but assumption of responsibility as Weekly.—E. G. K.

Muriel Nelson but assumption of responsibility as Weekly .- E. G. K.

The Rev. Agar also gave it as his "But the worst menter is the Red BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN, opinion that there is too much tradent program. If the Red Ited megiant form the Appenies Lector was entire to leave all the education to program a America we shall have begind to ted to Howard I the public schools.

cational society which has for its object educational co-operation beAny commodity, the desire for Relatiful girls have been a first by locational co-operation between the east and the west. The which is not based on its usefulness a first and given to the last of the date and for registers.

Super-feminism Rings Through Bill at Orpheum

Super-feminism of face and form, smite those master evils of opposite poles—radicalism and profiteering; labor unions must uproot the "red" sert of rings the keynote of the bull of th nfluence in order to survive, the offered this week by the Oakland

leause for contemplation is the fact nessing the super-grotesque. and one that makes justified a part cularly striking:

"Shall We Drop Christian Democ"Shall We Drop Christian Democ"Shall We Drop Christian Democracy and let the Red Program Go effect of the grotesque, the case of Through?" and Jimmy Sayo. He is considerable of a contentionist, much of an actor, can can?"

the week of prayer until November that it was a reluctant audience that 16 by a series of thirty-minute serv- imally ceased efforts to "bring 'emices held at the association building back." As a nonsense act it is in a class by itself.
Saranoff, Billy Abbott and a bevy

of girls (Winter Garden others are concerned. All the girls have the aforementioned super-Mena Stuart Kerr and Gerald R. along certain channels of thanks- can dance, and they can play the violin. So can Saranoit, but those TACE SATURDAY.

Rev. Thomas of Trinity Episcopal church read the service in the presidence of Dr. and Mrs. John church read the service in the presidence of Grand avenue was the ence of a score of their intimate speakers and topics will show the tricks. Nor will such individuals aptomarkensiveness of the comprehensiveness of the comprehensivene Pink chrysanthemums comprehensiveness of the program: prove of a beautiful young woman

intelligent and Sympathetic Guid- that she and a violin are in accord ance by Church Leaders.

Wednesday—1. Young Men of China and India. 2. For the Spirit of Christ in the Councils Determining the Social Economic and India. vay or music, for he dwells on harmony pirating, and shows that he can win more from the strings of his instrument that ing time. Prob-IALL-STAR CAST IN ably there is more money in the MALE AND FEMALE. latter. The act is finely staged as Introduced by a well-arranged and a sort of musical comedy, and, in the artistic prologue, "Male and Female," parlance of the theater, "went over Cocil De Mille's brilliant production

Men in South Factory of the Comming International 2. For the Comming International 3. Saturday—Rev. Otis Ironmanger: Toging Men in the Problems of World Reconstruction.

All men are invited to come and worship.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

"Are Laber Umons un-American?" was the pulpit topic yester day of Rev. Charles L. Kloss of the merge, their own attractions with of motion pictures. Unlike other some wonderful stage effects in great pictures that have been prefact pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other some wonderful stage effects in great pictures that have been prefact pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been prefact pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been prefact pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been prefact pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been prefact pictures. Unlike other great pictures, that has a really fine dramatic possible of more passed from great pictures. Unlike other great pictures that pass been pictures that pass been pictures. Unlike other great pictures, unlike other great pictures that pass been pictures. The pictures that pass been pictures that pass been pictures. The pictures that pass been pictures that pass been pass been

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er. Frank Bush tells stories in a tell-og way. Most of his stuff is in dia-

ing way. Most of his stuff is in dialect.

G Swayne Gordon does a consistent "couse" in the dramatic sketch "Off With the Old Love," which is a mixture of concern and emotional dramatic with a farce finish. Ethel Adamson is the "cmoting" beauty and Gordon handles the comedy and the final farce pantonime. Cook and Vernon ofter bits of comedy, talking and sinking.

"Told in the Hills," a romance of the west, featuring Robert Warwick in the role of a scout, is proving the popularity of western screen dramas at the Franklin this week.

The story taken from the novel of the same name by Marah Ellis Ryan has long been a favorite with book-lovers and indications are that it will be still more popular on the screen. The story has been carefully pro-

Angeles county's total loss was 690, well interpreted. The San Francisco county was second especially delightful. The lines are with a loss of 293 and Alameda bright all the way through and county, third with 304.

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accidents and other causes 1055; cruse unknown, 119.

but Lydia E. Finkham's Vogetable Compound Reclored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

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Paul Harvey Makes Big Hit In 'Gypsy Trail'

There is something fascinating about vagabondage. The wanderbes its charm even for those who do not wander. The wan-deter, the vagabond, may or may not charming, depending whether he is a true, free spirit or a trainp. If he is a true free spirit, he returns from the end of the gypsy trail a most fascinating person indoed, his character enriched by con-

Such a character comes in from the end of "The Gypsy Trail" at the Fulton theater this week. He is Laul Harvey. He makes an awful but with the girl-in fact, with all of them. Harvey is a splendid type for the part. Given a perfect super-character to play he could give a demonstration of the superman. In this piece he is a sepertramp, not the soiled clothes variety, oh, no. He is a real tramp. He has shot wild same in Africa, dug gold in Alaska. built bridges in the highest mountains, shot down enemy 'planes in France-in fact, he has done every-

hing.
When he comes into the situation at the theater he is a reporter. He comes into a different sort of story than the one to which he was assigned by his city editor. He comes into his own life story—he comes to the end of his Gypsy trail, The play is most fascinating.

but very mett, play, indeed, made purely for entertainment purposes. There isn't much sense to it, of course. There seldom is any sense to a thing that amuses us. It seems to be the frivolous, the light, the thoughtless, that has the greatest appeal. This play could be made heavy by a simple twist of the pen. thoughtlessness.

In order to make of Michael Rudder a true stage vagabond he is en-gowed with two million dollars. He has the money all the time, yet he does not draw upon it, and when he comes into the scene to get the story for his paper he comes riding "bike."

FARNUM CAPTIVATES
IN WESTERN DRAMA
Capacity houses saw the first showing of William Farnum in "The Last of the Duanes" at the American theater yesterday. This production is a picturization of Zane Grey's laid in Texas in the days of border outlawry. This is one of the few western pictures shown on the screen that has a really fine dramatic plot

"Poor Relations," the second feaenough for him to go alone on a with the daughter of a

The story has been carefully pro-line in her surrenner to the wanter-lined out-door settings, and the skilling out-door settings, and the skiller, whose name she has not troubled even to learn. She is charming in her indignation when he runs away and then returns again. She is fixes himself to save the guil that his brother wronged. Several hundred brother wronged. Several hundred Ner-Pare Indicate worked as "extraction the pointment, charming in her glow of fixed in the pointment.

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A PREVENTIVE OF STRIKES.

Several statements are contained in the report and cover perfectly obvious phases of the general brating. industrial situation and should strike a responsive chord in the minds of all who have thought of the invention of the incandescent electric light necessaries of life are acting like

As to a permanent preventive of strikes, the solved war labor board. "This board would have

hans as well that it did not. There is consider | vented. ably opposition to compulsory arbitration among both the leaders of organized labor and the in public suffer.

But the committee very properly concludes that bers of the legislature. the very existence of a permanent agency for the: mediation of disputes would impose upon displace. The public would expect the mediation the phrase, "the poor fish," originated. agency to be invoked and would be prepared to endorse a just decision of the board. To ignore By an act of Congress approved by the Presi-pears' imprisonment for stealing an 'meeter for lameing than making the National Geographic Magazine: of weakness or of unreasonable ambitions and mobile from one State into another. would thus draw the penalty of lack of public support.

If the public is to be recognized in industrial disputes—and certainly it deserves and must deand protection of all the people and therefore it to the fields. Thousands of rounds of words and analys, who will be a real power for is proper that it should provide such means.

should be those who believe in the principles of the aspect of the arpure of Seventon or more representative citizens was the American government. Whele remaining to give the information of the formed and land owners who were unanimous approval to the steel correspondence and the with a man of the type are a constitution Z constraint on a personal project. Foster. This man, a ration and a. W. W. is onnosed to the government of the contract and to all government. And upon this is at a compattee by made the following perform the various:

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of this statement. The man Foster, it hardly needs iteration, does not have the interest of the laboring man at heart. It is his purpose to disrupt organized labor and plunge it into moral bankrupicy. And he is only a specimen of the radicals who have seized temporary domination to handle government troops in in labor unions in many communities for the sole strike districts to make him unpopupurpose of promoting their revolutionary designs, ably untrue; but if it is true, results It should be thoroughly understood that any man may be the reverse of what was inwho does not believe in the principles of the to be the man who can maintain or-American government is in America a bad man, der and who displays a courageous ner se and cannot aid any lawful or legitimets. Are rican attitude as to law and per se, and cannot aid any lawful or legitimate of cr.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Celebration of armistice day tomorrow should performed brilliantly in railroad Thirteenth and Frank's streets, phone takes de cana have a large and enthusiastic participation. It Entered as second-class matter Pehr any 21, 1968 at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal, under act of Congress is the first anniversary of the cessation of the March 8, 1879 have a large and enthusiastic participation. It management, but it was never supactual fighting in the war and therefore an appropriate day on which to commemorate the great woman who fainted when the judge military victory won by American and Allied, for leaves an open question. Joy or

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But the people may properly rejoice over the bedraggled looking feathers the women find attractive because fashdeeds of the men who won the war, even if they lonable this year?" cannot commend the acts of the government tharged with the duty of preserving victory. The Optimistic view of the Woodland people of Optimist and other cities should be Mail: "Things look pretty bad now people of Oakland and other cities should lay But one of these days everybody will of the committee of the Senate which investigated and those who halved at home and above to have been reconstructed, and the applaud those who helped at home and abroad to peace treaty ranged, and everythe strike of the employees of the United States win the war, the home army and the men who thing is moving to boom-time music Steel Corporation which deserve most careful fought with the colors. The cause, the courage say, along about the first of the consideration by employers, organized workers and the honor of the American people were vin- year. and the public generally. They are drawn from dicated on November 11, 1918—a day worth cele-

seriously about present conditions and ten-bulb was a reminder of the prolific four decades drunken pirates." of invention which have intervened. Within the short span of the incandescent light age the tele of microbes, but in these H C L committee is moved by its observations to make phone and automobile have been developed into days the restaurater cuts it in such the recommendation that Congress authorize the practical utilities; the internal combustion engine is the butter and which is the miestablishment of some such mediation agency. has been perfected; the wireless telegraph and telewith well-defined powers, as the recently dis- phone, the airplane and one hundred thousand other useful and more or less important discovthe power of compulsory investigation." says the eries have been made in industrial and military ery. The shipment consisted of bereport, "but not to the extent of compulsory science. And it also may be recalled that about tween 30,000 and 35,000 pounds forty years ago there was an agitation, taken up Thus the Senate committee was not ready to seriously by Congress, to close the patent office, recommend compulsory arbitration. It is per- on the ground that "everything had been in-

Miss Esto Broughton, member of the assembly world carted off to Hades ete now." dustrial operators. Neither of the two parties from Stanislaus County, has set a good example first directly concerned in a strike are yet ready in refusing to accept compensation and allowance to concede that the public has a right to in: for her attendance at the special session of the prise has also fallen for the hikers ball. Greeks played it, and the Ro-goal "What's portant consideration. Too often either side, and the right to an argument to the prise has also fallen for the hikers ball. Greeks played it, and the Ro-goal "What's portant consideration." portant consideration. Too often either side, and legislature to ratify the suffrage amendment to horror But they ere girls. We name from the Greek 'I seize,' which is it is as likely to be one side as the other, foolishly the federal Constitution. But its emulation is so of the Enterprise used to be pure is evidence that carrying the ball tained in colleges until, within the nal concludes that it is the proper course to make the painful and violently opposed to precedent that it and above reproach." will not be followed by many, if any, other mem- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS a same which seems the direct an-

A Pennsylvania fisherman has discovered that the walking delegate from standing likely recent time of Christ, and until comparation to heathen tribes. putants the moral obligation to seek its good of- perfume on bait will attract fish and insure a keeping them in line by promises of was as distinctively an occasion for handmiden of civilization and is so fices before permitting an open rupture 10 take bumper catch. That must be the locality in which everything without work.—Red Blutt day.

the service of such a commission would be a sign dent it is now a felony to transport a stolen auto-less but he milder than the land Flyzobeth ruled against it. Fid. playing forciball under the captainers

CONDITIONS AT BENICIA

Down at Benicia, Solano county, we are told there Atee as police judge to succeed are "millions of dollars" worth of army equipment at distinct attorney, is another vindicamand recognition—it is irrumbent upon the the arsenal exposed to the elemen's because the gov- tion of the principle of the appointpublic to provide the means of mediation and cramert has not provided appropriations to construct ment of judges. Brady himself was arbitration for preventing strikes, which the adequate storehouses. There are acres of reservation an appointed judge, and a good one Senate committee characterizes as industrial covered with the finest paces of field artiflery with Francisco usually elects in the first Senate committee characterizes as industrial covered with the finest paces of field artiflery with Francisco usually elects in the first H. M. S. Pinafore presented, barbarism. The government exists for the benefit the control of the reserves of army tractors rust- a young man of the highest possible

con aid rifles to the hundreds are piled in the open " Francisco -- Fresno Republican. Another point which the committee stressed. We have been reading a great deal in the castern.

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That General Wood was detailed tended. The popular man is likely

six billions of capital" There has been a general understanding that the national administration has not

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The Salmas Index comes back in this fashion. "'People are spending their money like drunken sailors, Celebration recently of the fortieth anniversary says a Chicago packer. They have to, because those who control the

> Scientists declared butter to be full crobe.-Richmond News.

A carload of butter was shipped out of Holtville today (November 3),

The Redding Searchlight puts it in a rather overt way. "It was a kicking are the fundamental museu-ing it on Shrove Tuesdays. So many

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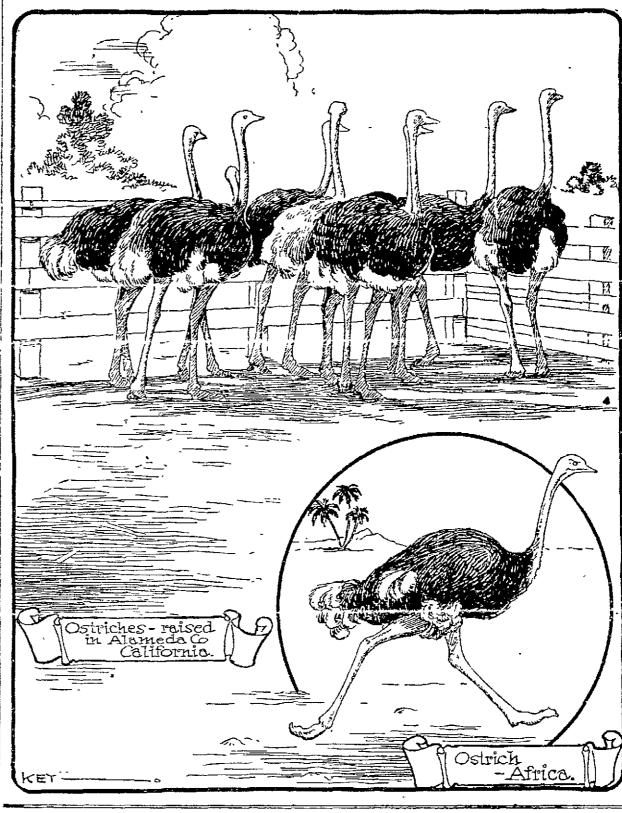
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IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST!



THE OLD GAME OF FOOTBALL

Football, which now holds the In those times it was played in the athletic stage in colleges and high city streets. A writer of the sixschools, is considered a strenuous teenth century called it a 'devilish game, but the style of play in this pastime' and charged it with inciting generation is a mild and tame exer- envy and sometimes brawling, murcise as compared to the original ther, and homicide forms of the sport, according to a bulletin from the National Geo-Charles II football had become firm-him a 'gin-ral' befo I die!"-Birgraphic Society.

The history of the autumn classic ever held in high esteem in Ireland. is described by J. R. Hildebrand in a There, when all other sports were communication to the Society, which prohibited for archery's sake, 'onely follows.

prevents a man taking anything teristic sports—baseball, football, whereabouts of the ball. An expensith him when he dies. Otherwise a tennis, and golf. The peoples of and dient, which not so long ago aroused lot of old skunks would have the tiquity manifested all these instincts a furore in the American sporting ın cruder form.

Editorial amenity from the Red- and the Eskimo and Sumatra island- the balls of those days were stuffed horror But they ere girls. We make from the Greek 'I seize,' which because of its roughness, it was re- for 1920."—Louisville Courier-Jour-Apparently a strike cannot suc- sport. Gaelic scholars point to a Jerusalem when they recovered the Apparently a strike cannot such football game in Iroland before the sacred cit, Missionaries have taught typ. to hatch trouble."—Louisville over the strikers with a club, and tively recent times Shrove Tuesday The reason why it has become a

A bill has been introduced in Con-rougher than most sports of those Protestant college at Beirut, of which gress providing \$5000 fine and five hardy times. James I thought it was he was precident in an article for vere, but is much milder than the and Elizabeth ruled against it. Ed-playing football under the captaincy penalty formerly meted out to horse- ward II frowned upon it for its in- of a persant or the son of a cook.

Cherokee council meets

Withert Le Roy Casper lectures, Department of English dinner, Faculty club, U.C., 6-39. Readers' club meets, hall, 1° C, 7.20 Wheeler

Past presidents of N D G W. give whist party, N S. G. W. hall. Or, ment. Saranon and Enly Ab-

Pulton- 'The Gypsy Trail' Yo Liberty - A Prince There

that tages = Oh' Teddy Commba-fine Footbalt Queens, Ancrean-Wilson Farnum & Diserton targe Tibnadge Count Mile and Lemble. Procline Lobert Warwick Broads as -Northe Salebury. Lare Merry ! -- houting

chemiter Mercaurts Exchange meets, even-

Garfield Association meets, 23d

in, Grand ball, Auditorium,

Armistice (Cebration, Technical Chess club meets, Wheeler hall,

and Intellectual Prozress." St. Mary's church, evening,

"Nevertheless, by the time of Hy established at Cambridge. It was

the great footballe' was exempt. "Running, throwing, hitting, and Women joined with the men in play- my in school. world, was adopted by a player who

"Luzon hillmen, the Polynesians shook out the shavings with which there?"

was practiced by them. With shoes past half century, it sprang into reof hide, the medieval Italians played, newed popularity in greatly modified cestor of the Anglo-Saxon college "The British carried football into an anarchistic printing outfit."

America was summarized by Howard "In old England football was even, S Bliss, writing about the Syrian

terference with archery and also be- We believe in football there and we cause of the commotion it aroused. have 17 or 18 different football teams in college. The game develops the ability to receive a nard blow without showing the white feather or drowing a dagger. This means that when the men get out of college they will stand upon their feet as men."

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man as 'major.' Sam? Has he ever been in the army?' "Not dat I knows of, boss.

he don't never come in heah dat he don't give dis old nigger a quarter. Praise de Lawd! I'se gwine to make mingham Age-Herald.

"I never expected to see him shine

in finance. He was always a dum-"That's what he is now a dimmiy parameter that rew knew the! director."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

are you tinkering

"What's the idea?" "I'm trying to get up a new model

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"I see some citizens have destroyed

"And quite right. They only set

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By DR. LEONARD IC. HIRSHBER

(Johns Hopkins University.) A generation ago mother used paint ringworms, gum boils, deca teeth, cuts and sores with iodi and some persons guffawed f

laughed hilariously at mother. "T

very idea!" they said patronizing Bacteria and microbes had beg to be observed as the origin source of matter, pus, decay, f mentation and decomposition, but was known that iodine was not germicide, antiseptic, disinfectant a deodorant. However, a few ye ago it was discovered that 19d somehow reinvigorated germ-inf ted bacteria and thus caused disease or infection to subside a

the fungi or microbes to abate. In the recent n r ' helped much to defeat Germa was employed on clean skin surfac pefore the knife or the hands of i operator touched the part. It th prevented any stray bac-grin fr taking root and flourishing. Iodine is native to man.

made in the thyroid gland. T quantity of iodine is more in a sm thyroid than in a large one Scarc ly any is to be found in large th rolds or gotters. Some types of g ter, such as one with gelatine li colloid in it, has more jodine the lodine administered, therefore, one kind of goiter averts the dist

der, while in the several other typ it does harm. Plainly, the ordina doctor who says: "You have a g ter; take iodine," does harm mo often than good. You need the se of a doctor who finds out he laband time just what kind of a goit you have So minute is the amount of iodi

in a healthy man that it is diffic for a scientist with a whole unite sity outfit behind him to measure The few fractions of a grain pre

ent must be stored up and mue smaller proportions move in t blood. Each pint of blood has Ic than a grain in it. The liver, ho ever, has normally about thr grains to the pound. The thyroxin, or active enzyon

ferment of the thyroid gland, is a most two-thirds iodine. The presence of these sma amounts of lodine are sud by son investigators to increase the vitalic

sues some 2 per cent.

growth and activity of the living t

It is evident that iodine, iodide potash and other todine compound administered to man have no dire chemical or medical value, but a as vitalizers or sparks to set off t reductant reserves of health and lif lodine upon a carrous tooth, rin worm, bruise of an open sore, whi up the blood corpuscies and other tissues in such a way that they r pair the damage done as well fight off misrobes and bacteria.

The strike epideinic appears lik_ other epidemics to be spread by con tagion. It is to be hoped it will yiel like other chidemics, to intellise with treatment and to frequent inocult tions of common sense,-Baltimor

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War Guns Quieted One Year; Eastbay to Celebrate Tomorrow

Huge Parade and Celebration to Be Held in Honor of the Heroes Who Crushed Kaiser Armies During Big Struggle

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the hour of eleven in the of the year 1918, the last gun was fired which signaled that the war was done which changed the fate of the World.

At that hour when the last gun

sent its message of death across the trenches, the parade which Oakland has arranged to inaugurate the day of anniversary will be taking its way through the downtown section to the cries of the multitude. At 10 a. in, the great body of citizens will begin to move from Washington and Eighth strects, 15,000 in line to give concrete to their gratitude that the boys had come home. At 10:15 a. m., guns from the coast artillery forts, the naval training station and the warships in the harbor, bells and whistles from factories and public boom, shriek and clang, resembling that terrific noise of the last day of overseas fighting. Abruptly at 11 a. m., the din will cease, as it did one year ago. LINE OF MARCH

The line of march for the parade South on Washington street from Eighth, marching north on Washington to Fourteenth streets; East on Fourteenth to Broadway; south on Broadway to Seventh street; counter-marching north on Broadway to San Pablo; north on San Pablo to Firteenth and Washington streets; south on Washington to Fourteenth; west on Fourteenth street to Clay street; south on Clay street to place of re spective formation and disband. The reviewing stand will be ifront of the City Hall, facing east.

As the line of march proceeds a fleet of acroplanes will fix over the of the local Armistice Day celebration. The machines will be piloted by Lieutenant J. T. Cumberpatch, Lieutenant E. V. Pickup and Lieutenant E. V. Pickup and Lieutenant E. V. Pickup and Lieutenant E. W. Pickup and Lieutenant E. W. Pickup and Lieutenant E. V. Pickup associated with county, which is within the jurisdication of Oakland Chapter will require to the public to enroll for participation. city, letting fall scores of programs

hundred and four men gave lives to democracy. In memory of which may arise. cipal Auditorium tomorrow aitei the public which has homage in its register an honor record. heart for those who did not return to participate in a community service which is in recognition of their deeds. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county, will deliver the me-morial addresses. The program in

Clara county, will define the program in morial addresses. The program in full will be as follows:

John Wharry Lewis Orchestra.

(a) "Andante" (second movement) from the Mandante" (second movement) from the Symphony Tschalkowski (p) "Kamenoi Ostrow" Rubinstein (c) Funcrai March, "On the Death of a Hero" Lacthage Star-Spangled Banner Andence Opening remarks (Mr. Jesse Robinson Opening remarks Mr. Wietory Chores Opening remarks (Andante Cantabile') String quartette, "Andante Cantabile' Tschalkowski Darintone solo, "The Americans Come" Lake Merritt will resemble the front line trenches beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, when forty-five minutes of spectacular fire-works will be presented. The roar of artillery, rattle of machine guns and flash of musketry will be duplicated as nearly as modern pyrotechnics can imitate such things.

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Following is the complete program:

1. Volley of flash and thunderbolt shells.

LAKE MERRITT PROGRAM. A regatta and water sports on Lake Merritt will be a feature of the afternoon, with tub races.

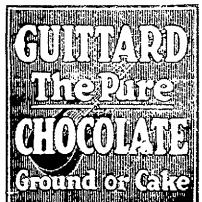
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MISS LUCILLE BURKE and MRS. W. E. STILES armed themselves with smiles when they prepared for the drive which has given them honor records in the Third Annual Red Cross Roll Call. A raid on the business district netted them \$2000 in the week, made up of \$1 subscriptions. Miss Burke (left), Mrs. Stiles (right.)

Oakland Chapter Expected to Go "Over the Top" Tomorrow With Closing of Registration Throughout County

tion of Oakland Chapter, will register "over the top" or accept the tion in the reconstruction program 100 per cept registrations of em-

which it gives in them there will gather in the Muni- has still several thousand of the 50, 000 quota which was appealed for the families, the friends and by the Pacific division before it can A whirlwind drive in which the 1200 women will complete the can-vass in the resident districts; a corps

of aides will make their last appeal to business houses and industrial

board riding participated in by

2. Grand illumination of Lake

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The heroic dead of Alameda are indifferent to the task which the effort being centralized in large county who fell on the field in France will not be forgotten tomorrow amid the joy of the celebration. Three of the veterans and the families of the veterans or the pledge of aid the plant the joy of the celebration. Three of the veterans or the pledge of aid ceived a memorable subscription to the plant to sign the cards covering the ployees. Lodges and clubs are mak-like the commander in war times, the to sign the cards covering in record showings.

Red Cross work will be featured every man who has applied for a money had been collected.

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California poppy shells.

Volley of shooting stars.

Shower of comet shells.

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Ariel jewel shells.

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Waterfall shells.

Repeating shells.

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shells. 29, Grand lance, including Mammoth glittering gold dis blem of Red Cross, the service but-ton and a motto of "Welcome to All Who Served During the War. 30. A battle in the sky, roars of artillery, ratile of machine guns and

flashes of musketry. 31. Volleys of signal rockets and other pyrtechnics army service rockets, illuminating rockets and other pyrotechnics army pean battlerields.

32. Grand illumination on Lake Merritt, giving the effect of a con-

When the members of the Chamber of Commerce are drawn up at emerald Eighth and Washington streets to

Woman Suspected of Stealing Conflict Between Unions and 500 Timepieces Which Have Disappeared From Oakland Homes in Twelve Months

Approximately 500 alarm clocks Conflict between Civil Service ave been filched from Oakland Board rules and the rules of various nomes in the past 12 months by a burglar, or "burglaress," who has a mania for this form of loot, accord ng to Acting Captain of Inspectors on Agnew of the Oakland police.

The recent recurrence of such

clock last night at the home of V Rinehardt, 1919 San Pablo avenue has awakened the police to action. all probability, the dock burglar" is a burglaress — a eminine hand are held by the Oak-

hefts and the theft of an alarm

Several months ago offices at the First National Bank building and in the Bank of Italy building reported an epidemic of alarm clock thefts. In three such reports of burglaries, he police were advised that a woman was seen lurking in the vicinity of the office that was burglarized. practically every office building that was robbed, only the alarm clock

Acting Captain Agnew said the po lice had redoubled their efforts, after the report of the San Pablo avenue, residence being entered last night. They expect to locate a room ful of alarm clocks when the burglar is finally apprehended. The theft of Rhinehardt's alarm clock was the fifth visit of the "alarm clock burglar" in the past

PORTLAND CHIEF NAMED PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 -- L. V Jenkins, for several years a captain they were changed from payment in the Portland police department, was today appointed chief of police, l

Schools will be closed during the All stores and business places will be closed until 12:30 Promptly at 10 o'clock bombs will be fired from the top of downtown buildings and daylight fireworks will be sent into the air. These will be

the signal to the watchers that the parade has started.
Up to noon today more than 1700 service men had registered at the

Liberty Hut for the parade. The registration bureau closes at o'clock this evening. Badges, which will be worn in the parade by the service men and which will admit hem to the dance floor at the ball in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening, are being issued to the of City Attorney H. L. Hagan to men as they register.

Civil Service Board Will Be Taken Up at Meeting of the School Officials for Hearing

unions under which employees of the Beard of Education are working, in connection with the question of overtime and the number of hours in a working day, will be brought before the school board at its meeting this evening by Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee. Barzee will render a partial re-

irregularities in the Clews showing positively that other school department affairs brought to such theirs were committed by a the attention of the board last Thursday evening land police, declares Acting Captain Gray. One of the charges to be Agnew. ployees have violated the rules of the school board and the civil service board in collecting overtime.

According to Secretary Barzee union rules provide for a 44-hour week, with payment for a full day on Saturdays, or for double time as overtime when the employee works all day Saturday. The civil service

> week of eight hours to each day. BLAMES FORMER SYSTEM. The charge that certain board employees working on a per diem basis have been paid for fifteen-day vacation periods has been investigated and substantiated by Barzce, who lays the blame upon former secretary and business manager, Daniel W. Pratt, who recently resigned.

According to Barzee Harry

board rules contemplate a six-day

Winham, foreman curpenter; J. F. Kelley, foreman plumber, and O. D. Duncan, foreman electrician, have all been paid for vacation time since on a monthly basis to a per diem basis. This was arranged for by basis. Pratt. Barzee states, and is a direct violation, of the rules. Following the recent audit of the school books, when attention was called to a numthe Armistice Day parade, H. C. ber of unsigned time cards, Barzee Capwell, president of that hody, just declares that the three foremen re-

have repaired department biles, spending two and three days on a job that could have been done in half a day by a skilled worknan, that time has been wasted on obs while men were waiting for materials, that school property has een used for personal gain, that here are too many janitors in

WINHAM CASE CHANGED The entire aspect of the case of arry G. Winham, foreman car-Harry penter of the School Department who was recently suspended by the School Board under charges of dishonesty made by Director Fred A. Campbell, and whose appeal was to have been heard before the Civil Service Board Wednesday night, was changed this morning in an opinion Frank Colbourn, secretary of the

Patient Leaps From Bed; Ends Life With Gun

BERKELEY, Nov. 10. - While other patients looked on unable to stop him, Rome T. Bassler, 50 years old, formerly of Sisson, shot himself in the head yesterday morning at Alta Bates Sanitarium.

When the frantic calls of patients brought hospital attendants to the oom. Bassler was dead. Without a word to other patients in the same room Bassler leaped from his bed, went to a suitcase belonging to him and picked up a revolver. Occupants of the room seeing the gun rang for a purse, but Bassler pulled the trigger as the attendant entered

Bassler, who came from Sisson several months ago, making his home for a time at the Y. M. C. A. was an employee of the California Fish Commission at the hatchery at Sisson. He was prominent as a member of the Sission Lodge of Masons and the Knights of Pythias. Bassler was considered a man of moderate means. He had lived in Sisson for twenty years. A week ago he became a patient at the sanitarium. where he was under care of Dr Robert T. Legge, University of Cal-

ilornia physician. Besides his parents, who reside in Kansas, Bassler is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Rogers, of Navarre, Kansas. Her husband will come west to make arrangements for the funeral. Despondency over continued ill health is given as the reason for his suicide

Civil Service Board, declaring that that body has no jurisdiction to enertain the appeal

According to Hagan, the Board of Education is an independent branch if the city government and is not by In case the School Board appoints employees from the Civil Service eligible list, Hagan decides, the posiions so filled are not in the classified Civil Service and the Civil Service Board has no further jurisdiction ver such employees. Further in his decision Hagan

tates that the Civil Service Board is adopting powers. without authority to hear the Winto do so, its action would be ad-existed at Stanford for a score of visory only and with no binding years and will operate along similar force. case has been sent to the Civil Serv- of campus interest before the faculty ice Board with the advice that the members. board should not consider the appeal, and the case will probably be wiped entirely from the Civil Service Board

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More Than 100 Members of Faculty Sign Charter Roll; Problems of General Interest to Be "Threshed Out"

BERKELEY, Nov. 10 -In order hat professors at the University of California may not get "rusty" on affairs of moment, a "forum," similar to the one organized at Stanford university, has been formed by faculty members at the University of California.

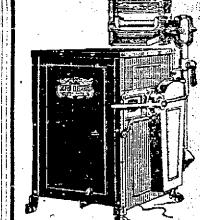
More than 100 members of the miversity's faculty are already included in the charter roll, organizaion being perfected at a meeting held at the Faculty club. Professor G. D. Louderback of the geology department is president of the forum, with M. C. Flaherty, professor of forensics, as vice-president and P. Fotte Jr., professor of railroad engineering, as secretary-treasurer.
"Members of the university faculty are ordinarily so busy with class and research work that they are inclined

to get out of touch with matters of Professor Louderback as to the objects of the new organization. "The jects of the new organization. "The object of these meetings will be primarily to present to the members such matters that concern student and faculty alike, as well as other subjects of general interest.

According to Professor Louder-back the meetings will not take on any of the formality of the gather-ings of the academic senate, where affairs vital to the faculty are dis-cussed behind closed doors. All meetings of the new body will be devoid of parliamentary rules, in order to promote free discussion. body will carry with it no resolution

The new organization is similar nam appeal, and should it undertake purpose to the "forum" which has of the lines, as a means of bringing affairs

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Victory

By Murphy

OAKLAND FANS SEE BABE RUTH HIT HOME RUN OVER FENCE

JUDSONS' VICTORY LEAVES BEST TRACTORS ALONE AT TOP OF TRIBUNE CLASS "A" LEAGUE

RAW DEAL IS GIVEN CASH CUSTOMERS BY "MANAGER" WEAVER

Teams Ouit With Score Tied in the Ninth-Ruth Fails to Pitch As Advertised

By BOB SHAND.

Buck Weaver, who took part in a world's series-and hasn't forgotten it, almost precipitated a riot at the local ball grounds yesterday when he refused to let Babe Ruth pitch three innings and then ordered the umpire to call the game when the score was tied in the ninth inning.

Gene Doyle, promoter of the barustorming tour of the noted Red Sox slugger asked the writer to inform the fans through the TRIBUNE that Ruth would work three innings in the box. The publicity man, in all good faith, also advised us that Ruth would pitch, so announcement to that effect was made in these columns Friday and Saturday. Al. Ross, a Vernon chucker of mediocre ability, started the game out but the fans naturally thought Ruth would work the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Jimmy Caveney pulled the neatest piece of fielding of the day when he iched over back of first in the fourth inning and robbed Chet Thomas of a hit.

Hall-Scotts

would work the seventh, eighth and ninth.

There were calls for him at the beginning of the seventh but "Manager" Weaver sat on the bench unconcerned. At the end of the inning lundreds of fans left their scars in disgust but they wandered out of the lot laughing at their own gullibility. When Ruth continued at first base in the eighth inning there was a time demonstration but Weaver paid no attention to the demands of the fans who had paid twice the usual price of admission to see the game.

Wanted to Save Ruth for S. F.

Ruth for S. F.

When it was apparent that Weaver was determined to let hose thinsh the same the Thibbune man went to the bench and demanded that the barnstormers fulfill at least part of their contract. Doyle admitted he had promised to pitch Ruth three innings and he so informed Weaver, at the same time stating that it was up to save time stating that it was up to large chough to warrant putting the big appear on display in the box and anyhow he wanted to save him for the San Francisco game in the after room. Asked if the Oakland money was, not regular currency just the same as the players got in San Francisco Weaver assumed a "well what ure you, going to do about it?" attitude.

The demands of the fans at this time became more insistent and after the Chot Chadbourne had singled off Ross, Ruth, who is always willing to do the right thing, threw away his first sacker's glove and switched places with the Vernon heaver. He pitched to three batters instead of the three innings advertised but he wouldn't have pitched at all had Weaver not been called.

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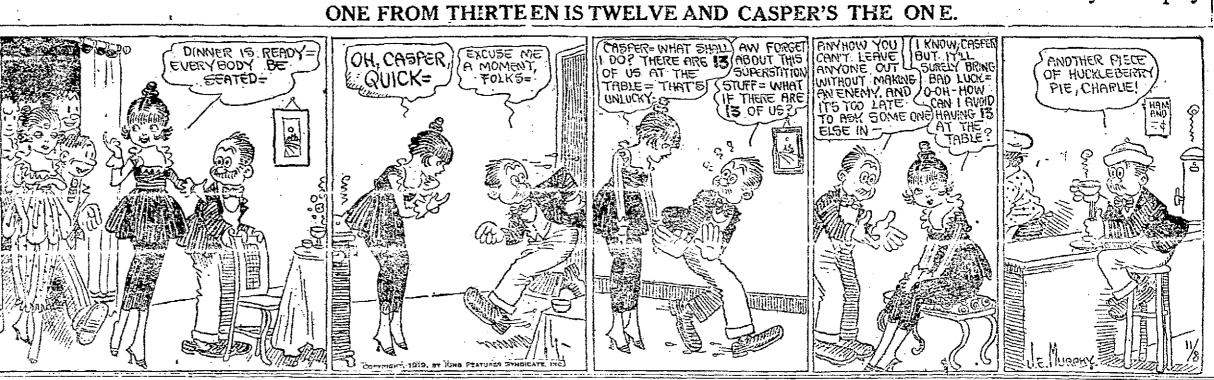
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With the score tied ten apiece at the end of the ninth inning and the moon whistle just having blown there was still a chance of the barnstormers getting in right by continuing the game but Weaver rushed to the diamond and ordered the umpire to call the game. The fans who had settled back to see extra-innings did not even get an explanation. They knew the game was over when the mayers streaked for the clubbouse. Even the courtesy of an announcement was denied them. Umpire Shafer was ready to go ahead with her same but the nour umps has no ancority in a carnstorning series.

Walter "Dutch" Ruether. Cincinnati hero, who played first base for the San Prancisco players was not withered to nitch but when the fans

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TOOTS AND CASPER



GEEVUM GIRLS

BET SHE BLOWS LIKE BELLOWS

By Tim Early



CALDERA HAS BEST OF REPPY IN MOUND DUEL

Protest When Red Powers Constructors Are Given 1 to 0 Whitewash by the Boys of San Leandro.

For the first time since the start on the race up the ladder for the Class-A flag in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League a team is by Steengrafe Pitches the Avenue light resing on the top rung. That team is the c. L. pest tractors

Geo. Keister Weakens in the of San Leandro, and take it from us those Tractors had to do some Melrose.

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"SKIDOOS" WIN BY SHUTOUT.

While Milt Steengrale was being defeated by the Judsons in the Class A league, his younger brother was busy at the Melrose diamond, pitching the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants to a 5-to-0 win over the Melrose Merchants. Young Sieongrafe

are rounding into shape for their battle at the Auditorium Thursday nightOrtega is training in his private gymnasium at Seventh and Pine streets

mastum at Sevenih and Pine streets while Reeves is being conditioned in San Francisco.

Ortega does not need much work to light work for the past two weeks. The Battler has been improving after a couple of poor fights and he appears to be in his old-time form now.

Reeves has come to the front with report strides. He is only a kid but

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> Steenmafe Pitches Fine Ball for Alamoua-Reversed Decision Helps to Beat Him

By EDDIE MURPHY

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By H. A. MacGIL

Gives Kriegs 8 to 4 Victory

With the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Oakland Native Sons No. 50, in the eighth inning, and the hags loaded, and two men out for the J. J. Kriegs, "Doc" Silva, left fielder for the Fruitvale boys picked out one of Larry Rieves' shoots and hit it to the farthest corner of the Fruitvale park for a circuit clout, giving the Kriegs an 8 to 4 win over the Natives. All through the game Doc. was having his troubles fielding flies in left field, but the home run made by him to win the battle for the Kriegs made the fans forget what he had done up until this time.

this time.

Jack Killilay and Larry Rieves hooked up in a good pitchers' battle until the fatal inning for the Natives' pitcher. Jack who was accused by Manager Holstrom of the Natives of throwing the mud and licorice ball, allowed the Natives eight hits, scattered in four innings. He pitched good ball, the last two innings of the game.

The Natives hit Killilay hard in the earlier part of the game, which gave them their four runs, but the right-hander of the Clothiers proved effective in the pinches. Larry Rieves, pitching against the former coaster, worked in good form, but was wild at times, and when runners were resting on the paths Larry had to stick them in there in order to get them over those plate. He was touched for a total of twelve hits, but managed to keep them pretty well scattered until the eighth inning. With Killilay also doing his share of good work, the small crowd of fans that turned out to see the game witnessed a good pitchers' battle. The Natives mayed out to see the game witnessed a good pitchers' battle. The Natives played a good fielding game behind Rieves! In the seventh inning when two men were on the paths for the Kriegs with two batters out. Gregor hit a slow bounder to second which was slow bounder to second which was picked up by Ed. Pessano, who tossed the ball to Codington forcing Maas, and Codington got Gregor at first ending the inning. It was easily the best play of the day. NATIVES THE COUNT

ON TWO CLEAN HITS.

The Kriegs did not lose any time in putting over a run, for the first inning saw them score their first tally of the game. After Siva whiffed, Maas singled, went to second when Calcal beautiful to second when Calcal late and subsections. whiffed. Maas singled, went to second when Galena booted the ball, and scored on a clean hit to left by Gregor. Had Codington played his position the ball would have been an easy out. Paul went to cover second base which left the short patch wide open. Although the Natives did not do any scoring in the first inning it could be seen that they were out fighting for a win, and started hitting the shoots of Killilay hard. In their half of the second inning the score was tied when a double down the left field foul by Pessano, and a single to left by Rohrer netted them their first tally. The Kriegs took the lead in this same frame when they scored one run on a lone hit. Bill Keano opened the inning with a hit, and was safe at second on Killilay's fielder's choice to Pieves. Pessano failed to hold on to Rieves' throw Silva hit to Codington who forced Killilay at second. moving "Wild"

Boll to third. Larry tried to pick Silva eff (first hase page too much, for Killiay at second, moving "Wild" Bil to third. Larry tried to pick Silva off first base once too much, for Lefty Beeson let one of Larry's throws get away far enough from the initial sack to allow Keane to score. Silva tried to steal second, but had no chance with the way Daddy Rohrer was throwing them. HOLSTRON TRIPLES TO LEFT

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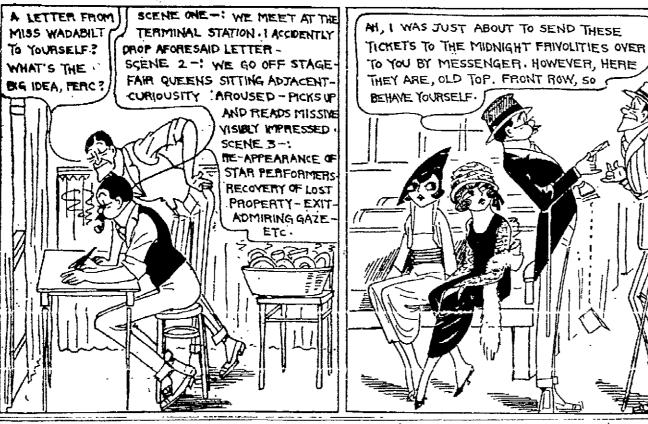
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erweight division, who is to box Joe; Gorman in the main event of a smoker here Wednesday evening, arrived in Seattle last night. Gorman, it was announced, will complete his training in Portland and is expected; here Tuesday.

training in Portland and is expected; here Tuesday.

Both men class themselves champion of their division. Dundes holding the California title over a large field of rivals, while Gorman has proved his ability over a number of boxers in the northwest. The gowill enable local fans to see the California in action for the first time.

fornian in action for the first time, while Gorman is well known, having appeared here on several province

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Two base hits—Meyers, Danzig, Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Sckwake, Conger, Danzig, Boldt, Steengrafe, Base on balls—Off Steengrafe 2, off Steen 1. Struck out—By Steengrafe 9. by Steen 5. Double play—Connolly to Croll to Merani. Time of game—1:15. Umplre—Jake Croter.

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the best and cleanest fought battles
seen in these parts in many moons. seen in these parts in many moons.
For the two teams it will be the last
game until the rwenty-second rolls
around, the date for the StanfordCahfornia Big Game. The Missionof the journey to Reno to take on the sagebrush eleven, who, from all reports have improved one hundred per cent since their last showing in the Golden Bear State and all indi-Draper, p ... 4 0 1 3 0 1 the Golden Bare State and all indications sem to point to an interesting base hits ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 — 6

Base hits ... 0 2 0 0 3 2 1 1 2—11 Orpheum Cigs. 0 2 0 3 3 0 0 2 0—10 Summary: Stolen bases—Mason 2, Fonseca, McAllister (Orpheum Cigsars 4). Three base hits—L. Thompson, McAllister, McClure. Two base hits—L. Thompson, McAllister, Mattos, Fonseca, Draper Sachifice hits—L. Thompson, McAllister, Finnimore. Base on balls—Off Finnimore 1, off Draper 7. Struck out—Thin more 1, off Draper 7. Struck out—The Scorer—Johnson.

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AB R H PO A E sity men but before many minutes.

of play had transpired he was forced to switch in his entire first string suuad. Even Campbell appeared in the lineup with his wrist in splints, FERRARIO AND BAKER. FERRARIO AND HAWEIL.
Contrary to expectations Captain
Ferrario and "Snowy" Baker started
for the Missionites. Both were noticeably limping when the Red and White
eleven took the field. However, de-

spite these injuries they made them-selves very much in evidence against the Cardinal line. Both finished the first-half, apparently none the worse. When the second half rolled around the injured knee of the "Phat One" gave way and he had to yield his place at tackie to Auditoon Snowy

side lines, stepped into the affray be side lines, stepped into the affray he received the ball and gained a goodly yardage before he was downed by the Santa Clara backs. Larsen, another o Stanford's speedy backs, respeated this thrill by a sensational fifty-yard run to within almost a yard of the Red and White goal line when the Missionites averted a near score. However, Catain Caughey soon after dashed over the bag for the second dashed over the line for the second and final try of the game.

Coach Harmon is well pleased with the showing his squad made against a superior team and predicts that ere another year has been chalked up in old Doc Time's book he will have an eleven that will reverse the tables for the Cardinal.

Don'ts for Gunners

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LUAVE SOME GAME FOR OTHERS BOAT drag a gun under a fence with the muzzle pointed toward pont climb over fences with your gun or ican it against a tree un-til you get over. But it through the fence and on the ground, business end before. husiness end before.

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some for the hext fellow.

DON'T rest the muzzle of your gun on the ground. A gun muzzle clogged with dirt or mud is 2

dangerous proposition.

Under the Goal Posts

-By Doug. Montell-

It begins to look as though the statement made early in the year that Washington State would be the team to represent the West on New Year's Day was almost a certainty. The results of Saturday's play in the field of football on the Pacific slope gave every indication that the Pullman eleven were not only to go through the season unbeaten, but that the chances were excellent that they would not be scored upon. Such a record is an enviable one indeed and to date the Northenners have every right to hope that this will come true

Whipping the Lemon - Yellow team of "Shy" Huntington at Portland by a 7-0 score was a feat in itself when one stops to consider that the Washington State team did this without the aid of Capt. Dick Hanley and that Skadan the second best quarterback was put out on injuries shortly after the start of the game. The Washington State line proved itself the goods in another acid test when they held Oregon for downs twice within the five yard line. It begins to look as though the

The work of Gillis against Oregon and California makes him look the best fullback bet for the All Coast eleven and this boy Jenne is showing worlds of stuff in every game at halfback. There is httle doubt but that places will be found for them on the theoretical eleven at the end of the season.

The question comes to mind, can no one stop Washington State, and the only logical answer appears to be NO ONE. With Washington ahead of them next Saturday and the Oregon Aggies the following week and winding up the season on Thanksgiving against Montana, there appears to be no obstacle in the way of the Staters. Of course they are not in the best of shape following the tustle Saturday against Oregon, but in meeting Washington they are taking on a battered team like themselves, with Logg definitely out and "Sandy" Wick in little better condition. Wick in little better condition.

Washington University took on the whole of the Pacific Fleet for a game over the week-end and managed to trim the combined forces of the sailors some 14-0. No remarkable paragraphs of the sailors some 14-0. on Puget Sound play the charac-teristic "gob" brand of football. Coach "Jump" Hunt has been having his troubles with injuries that threaten to disrupt the purple and gold team, although the return of George Smith to end has given hope to Washington that they may be able to worst their ancient rivals, the W. S. C. team next week.

The Aggies of Oregon suffered their third successive defeat at the hands of the Multnomah Club at Corvallis and one begins to wonder whether they will win a game this year or not. Oregon and Washington State lie ahead of them and neither of these formidable elevens look like victims for the unfortunate Aggies.

Down in our own part of the Conference there were goings on that have a keen bearing on the situation. Stanford remained budefeated when they mobbed Santa Clara 13-0 with a crippled line-up in the field. The Cardinal displayed just enough football to win and didn't show anything that could possibly give an inkiling as to their probable strength in the "Big possibly give an inkling as to their probable strength in the "Rig Game." At that, they showed enough to bring odds to even money on the big fracas and the amount of money changing hands on the outcome of the Stanford-California contest is apt to be considerable siderable.

California didn't do anything over the week-end that would give her followers any thrill. Held to a bare 14-13 win by U. S. C., the Bruins are returning to their haunts today a lucky team, for while the details of play, or misplay as the case most likely is have not reached the waiting ears, it is quite likely that they are not all favorable to the Bruins. The Bears went South looked to clean up and shut out U. S. C. by several touchdowns. Fumblitis again raised havoc in the ranks of the Bears, and while Stanford displayed a tendency to fumble in their game with Santa Clara that will tend to counterbalance the fault of the Blue and Gold, there appears to be little cause on a dry field for either team to fumble at this stage of the game.

If California came out of the game down South with a whole chin in correct to injuries they will rate on an equal basis with Stanford. Evans displayed a great amount of sense when ho_used his

"Buck" Weaver, third baseman of the White Sox was seriously injured before the game between Ruth's team and a San Francisco aggregation here yesterday. A bad bounder hit Weaver over the left eye and it was necessary to call a doctor. Frank Woodward provided first and treatment and then phoned for a medical man. Weaver was unable to play in the

Neptune Water Polo Team Beats Sutro

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Nevada continued her winning streak by shutting out the Davis Farm aggregation 13-0. Inasmuch as Stanford Freshmen beat the upstate farmers 19-6 and Nevada holds a victory over the California Freshmen, the dope still looks as though it would be a good game for the Cardinal Freshmen next Saturday in their big squabble with the California first year eleven.

The California Freshmen displayed a good bit of fight against the Frosh from U. S. C., but at that they had quite a few faults that should not be common at this time of the year, due probably to the hastily thrown together lineup. The Riue and Gord babes have lost several men within the next week and this doesn't do any team any great amount of good a week before their Big Game.

day the Moores and Union Iron Works will meet at Croll's Garden in Alameda.

In the game at Alameda yesterdal aftermoon the Thistles defeated this Rangers 4 goals to 2. The loser's write on the long end until fifteen minutes before the finish, after which three goals were registered. O'Conner and Gibson made goals for the Thistles in the raily.

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In the way they were used against Santa Clara, and although he gave his injured men a chance to get in the game, they were not allowed to get crippled up and the workout did them good.

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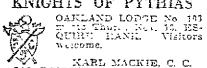
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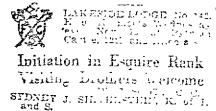
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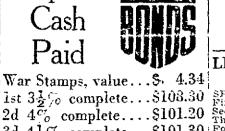
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family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good cond.; pay cach take possession at your convenience. Berkeley 297-J.

Self-20 breeding does cheap.

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Corp. White Expition, \$3,3063.25 for extra bright; red Milo, \$362.12%; California white, \$3,3563.374, Rye—Nominal.

Red Self-20 breeding does cheap.

6029 San Pablo av.

clsco Wholesal Butter, lb: Grades— Prime tirst . Eggs—Per dozen:

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRA-

Hill, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as_Clara Reimer, also known in sewing machine prices, for one as Clara Reiman, decrased, fill sel week, beginning Monday, Nov. 16, at private sale on or after Friday NEW and SECOND-HAME, may be the list may on November 1919 at CSID gas stores, valor heaters; rechange in the particle of the list way of November, 1919, all
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> chin-s in Oakland. Lakeside 2713. named line one hundred (100) feet WANTED-Prison special single to the point of commencement, needle power sewing machine for straight sewing. Star Mattress Co., 485 Cliffon map cattled "Knowless and control of the point of commencement."
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> Being Lots Nos. 23 and 24 in Block "H" as delineated and to designated upon a certain map cattled "Knowless". and Potter Subdivision of the Kennedy Tract. Brooklyn Township, Alameda Co., California, filed December 5th, 1887, in the office of the Recorder

Administrator of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as Clara Reim-

ogsov per ounch.

Puss-15@10c per in; do Southern, 18@13c.

Artichokra-150 (10.5) per back.

Bets-\$1.75 per back.

Carrots-\$1.75 ger back. Citrus per box)—Oranges—Valencias, \$4@: temons, \$3.50@0.50; do, Mission, \$5.50@5;

terries. —: backleberries, 10g/15c per 1b. Grape—Maissa, per large lug box, \$2@ 2.50; Tokay, \$1.25@1.75 per crafe; do per large lug, \$2.250; tokay, \$1.25@1.50; do, bluck, \$1.75@2 per large lug, \$2.25.50; do, bluck, \$1.75@2 per large lug; do, tsabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crafe; Muscat, per lug, \$1.35.25; Verdels, \$2.25.250 per lug, tokay, \$2.50.25; per 20.1b box, log 2 per 20.1b box, log fancy, \$2.50; \$1.25@1.50 per 20.1b box.

Poultry—Per lb. California hens. 2003rd. do colored. 3263dc; strictly young rowsers. 3663ic; do. old. 18629c; fryers. 23636c; brolers. 42643c.
Buck—Zec.
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Squabs—65670c per lb.
Pigeons—Old. \$2.50642.75 per dozen.
Gener—28c per lb.
Turkeys—Live. 35638c per lb; do, dressed. 46645c per lb.

Local Grain Market PLYMOUTH ROCKS for sale: young chickens. 4634 Tyrell ave.

b. cars. Osts-Ked feed, \$3.03.10; do, seed, \$3.10@

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, exps and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

TOR. No. 25184. Pept. 4. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. I Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as Clara Reimer, also known as Clara Reiman, deceased.

A CHANCE to get a Hobart M. Cable piano, dark oak finish; easy terms; no interest. Call at phonograph dept. Breuner's, 15th and Clay.

An Auto Player Piano for \$325. Bench and music included: easy terms, Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 515 14th.

BUY a piano of Standard make on terms as low as \$6 per month. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 515 14th.

Collymbia Grafonola with 25 records for \$50 on terms. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 516 11th st.

Collymbia krafanola \$25 Loncoln av.

DECKER & SONS piano, like new, cost \$575, for cash \$200 502 18th st.

EMERSON piano, A-1 cond; for cash, \$50, 502 13th; Lakeside \$4703.

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SEWING MACHINE CO.

Drop head Singer shuttle Singer should be brop head by the citersection of the Northerly interest which the said energy in the city of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Jimlay's quotations: No. 1— Old Spot Slam Graden \$11.56 Slam straight

Notice is hereby given that John A

er, also known as Clara Reiman, decensed.
Dated: November 3d. 1916.
UNN. WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys
for Administrator, Sixth Floor, Syn-Building, Oakland,

DAY/EVENT/ MICANICA NEW EAST AND WEST

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .-- Moderate ad-

\$1.35 @ 1.35 \frac{1}{2} and May \$1.26 \frac{7}{3} to \$1.26 \frac{7}{4}, were followed by numerous rapid fluctuations within a narrow

LABOR UNREST

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — Influenced mainly by labor developments over the week one selling of securities in very large volume was resumed at the g of securities in as resumed at the took market securities of the several decompletions of the several today's stock market session. Industrials of the several groups which figured conspicuously in the recent advance were under special ore also heavy and investment taus (1995 femores), or the first hour but not before many the first hour but not before many General Pipe Line 101. aders had materially extended their general Pipe Line arly Josses. Such stocks as Industrial Alcohol, Crucible Steel, General Home Tel and Tel Les Augeles Electure and Transcontinental Oil ran list, notably steels, equipments eral list, notatly steers, equipments, motors and oils under lowest prices of the money. Shippings, tobaccos, chemical and food issues also gave way to the renewed pressure. Pressed Steel Car was the only conspicuous exception, rising four

Turkey Supply for

Thanksgiving Short Spring Valler Water 4s

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Gated R R of 8 F Lloyd W. Steison, buyer for a local wholesale commission firm, left teday for Stockton, Marysville, Redding and other places for the purpose of getting a line on the prospective turkey supply for Thanksgiving. Meager reports thus far received as to the available supply of Thanksgiving turkeys are that these birds will not be so plentiful this fall and that prices may soar. In some parts of the state coyotes are said to have killed many turkeys. Turkey raisers say that the prevalence of coyotes is due to the fact that the state has removed the ceyote bounty and that the animals are again thriving.

Poultry dealers announce that they will be in a position within the next few days to make a definite statement with regard to the turkey supply of California and other Pacific Coast states.

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BIRTHS

WILLIAMS—November 2, to the wife of Theodore I. Williams, a Coinchier.
BOURNE—November 3, to the wife of George
T. Bourne, a daughter.
KARNEGS—November 6, to the wife of Wm.
Karnegs, a daughter.
WIMBERG—November 5, to the wife of Geo.
H. Wimberg, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSIS

Frank W. Chapman, 33, and Flor-ence May Walters, 35, both of San

John Lawse, 17, and Jennie Flor-

ence Redden, 42, both of Alameda.
John Heintz, 40, of Livermore, and
Ella Pierce, 40, of Oakland.
Wildam E Watson, 24, and Porothy
M. Bennett, 21, both of Alameda.

SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Calvin D. Metherson, 21, of Vallejo, 63 and Myrtle M. Driscoil, 19, of Oak-

Suits for divorce were filed today as follows:
Henrictin M. vs. Waiter M. Chelwood, failure to provide, Fear L. L. 44, vs. Albert Lorendo, cruelty, Limma vs. L. S. Parrott, cruelty; Joseph vs.

L. S. Parrott, cruelty; Joseph vs. Frances L. Arena, cruelty; Mac M. vs. 1.0 Thomas Caruso, secret file; Rujer vs. 15; Rese Catron, cruelty; Hillie M. vs. Edwin G. Cox, cruelty; Harry P. vs. Hazel G. Winfeldt, desertion.

DEATHS

BOYCE—In this city, Nov. 8, 1919,
Join Butler Boyce, beloved father
of William Poyce, Airs, Harry Nickens, Mrs. Nettie Powers, Mrs.
Thomas De Vilhers, a native of Irelived nord, 71 years.

Thomas De Vilhers, a native of Ireland, and 73 years.
Funcial services Tuesday, November 11, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the pariors of James Terior, northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferron streets. Cakiand, under the direction of Oakand Lodge, No. 118. I. O. O. F. a which friends, and

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street, Oakland.

IEEE—In Berkeley, Nov. 9, 1919, Timophoriumit othy, beloved husband of the late Emma Mee and loving brother of Mrs. Margaret Cabill, Mrs. Catherine Crowley, Mrs. J. H. P. Mason BAI

f Massachusetts.

Friends are respectfully invited were \$1.442,570.73.

autend the funeral tomorrow are \$1.472,570.73. o'clock .. m., from the family home, bank clearly 2729 Fulton street, thence to St. 475.493.29.

Augustine's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repese of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment Los

mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 3:30 a. m. Internent St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hayward.

ROWE—In Berkeley. Nov. 10, 1914

Thomas C. Rowe, beloved husband of Julia C. Rowe, loving father of Sozza, a son.

GEORGE—November 7, to the wife of Thomas M. George a son.

JAMES—November 3, to the wife of Thomas M. George a son.

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days. Member of Sacred Heart
Branch. No. 237. Catholic Knights of
America: Loyola Assembly No. 11
Young Men's Catholic Umon, Berkeley Council. No. 1499. Knights of
Columbus, and Carpenters' Union
No. 36.

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Wednesday,
at 10 a. m. from his late residence,
2821 Shatturak avenue, Berkeley
thence to St. Augustine's church,
Alcatraz avenue and Dana street,
where a requiem mass will be celebrand for the repose of his soul,
commencing at 10 30 a. m. Kindly
omit howers.

SIMMAN—In this city, Nov. 8, 1919.
Deha Sullivan and loving
of John M. Sullivan and loving
me ber of John M. James L. Marguerite N. Scil, van and Mrs. Josephine Magardo and sister of Mrs.
inative of County Kerry, Ireland. phine Magardo and Sister of Mrs land. Mibitas, \$1 200 for a crais.

In adverois of County Kerry, Ireland, aged 60 years, 5 months and 13 days Nevada papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services tomorrow (Tuesday) November 11, 1919, at \$130 oclock a m. from her late residence, 4071 Agua Vista avenue, Calculation of the function of the func deel November 11, 1919, at 8,25 colored normal street, normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following with the street normal following where many with a color of the street normal following where the street normal following where the street normal following where the street normal following with the street normal following with the street of the street normal following with the street normal following with the street normal following with the street of the street normal following with the stre

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1. O. O. F., to which friends are invited. Interment private.

Chi had—in Fruitvale. Call. Nov 7.
1319. May Alice, Gearly beloved wife of George F. Church, loving mother of George F. Church, loving mother of Hobert N. Church, drughter of Mattie E. and the late George N. Ormsby, sister of Mrs. Birdie Reed. Hoyte B., Jessie F. and Herbert R. Ormsby, a member of Marietia Chapter No. 258, O. D. S., a native of Nebraska, aged 40 years, 6 months, 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock D. M., from the Massini hall, corner of 34th ave. and East 14th st. Interment Evergreen Cometery, Services under the auspices of Marietta Chapter, No. 266, Order of Eastern Star.

The officers and members of Marietta College and members of Marietta Completes.

FUNERAL COMPLETE, \$75 The officers and members of Marietta Cloth-covered, silver-mounted cas-chapter, No. 256, O.E. S., are hereby summoned to attend a special meeting on Monday, November 13. Hou, 2022 Dance St. Phone Berk, 151.

ances in corn resulted today from ances at weather likely to interest the crop movement. The market, however, was nervous, owing to the strained industrial situation as reflected by breaks in the stock market. The opening, which ranged from 14 to 3c higher with December at 12 G 1331, and May \$1.26 % to be numerous

After opening unchanged to ace to the higher, including December at 70 se. the market tended to sag.

the gun on himself and fell dead state and county taxes and Federal aid, \$173,000,000; one-fifth state and sists of only a few torks and spoons.

Before he died he fired round after round at the fleeing Hagmann able, \$50,000,000; one-third times the waits and carved panels torn belief by falled to hit there.

Deaded balance of state and county away. bond usues previously available, \$40.- i The suites and state rooms on this 1000,000; available from new bend issues to be rected on in the fall of forts of home, such as electric 1119 and spring of 170, \$100,000,000.

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Turlock, California, a native of luly aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thesday. November 11, 1519, at 10:30 a. m. from his late residence, 5898 Vallejo street, thence to St. Joseph church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 11 o'clock. Interment Italian contert.

DURAN—In Alameda, Nov. 9, 1910, than usual. The first step in accommended that the methations are said to exceed those in the costlest American homes.

Captain George Wester, for many years master of square riggers out of this port, has resigned his position of all state, county and city roads the attention of all state, county and city roads to take command of another craft. To this end it is recommended that the shipping materials begin earlier than usual. The first step in accounted to this end of this was in command of senting and otter hunting schoolers but of this during December and January as is due to arrive at Scatt great a mileage of roads as possible.

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Funeral Tuesday, evember II, at 10 a. m., from the chapel of Julius Godeau, 2210 Webster street, Oakland, Incheration Oakland Crematorium.

It has been customary to wait until contractors' organizations were until contractors' organizations were the season, according to the received here this morning from Captachian Linder the season's output at Nome and the shipment of material. Under these conditions many thousands of these conditions many thousands of these conditions many thousands of the last and 306 baseongers. Her last and 306 baseongers, the first conditions are supplied to the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are supplied to the conditions of the conditions of

FITMAURICE—In San Francisco, these conditions many thousands of these conditions many thousands of the late Niper through the series of February, all of March and late, the carlier part of February, all of March and the carlier part of April, Dyrlag the voyage last year she brought 600 native of Brisbane, Australia, aged the number of open-top assengers and almost one half a native of Brisbane, Australia, aged the number of open-top.

Cars that were idle totaled more than the late of Brisbane, Australia, aged the number of open-top.

Schooner Ozmo, formerly the Hugh the course, was partly the school of the late a member of Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, O L S. Oice a member agreement of the late date at which work got under way, following the signing of the armistice. a member of Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, O 1. S.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functual services tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon. November 11, at 3 Clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 582 Thirteenth street, Oakland, under the auspices of Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8. O. E. S. Interment private.

Nov. 10, 1919, While the placing of material in storage, which may rome expense, it

funeral services Wednesday, No-vember 12, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. at "The Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland. opportunity for being supplied with materials which require rail trans-

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HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.
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After opening unchanged to %c to %c higher, including December at 70%c, the market tended to sag.

Provisions trade was slow and at first quotations had a downward stant.

Feud Between Finns

Causes Three Deaths

By UNIED PRESS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 10.—Carlo Aho, Finn. shot and killed Mr. near Springdale. Wash, then turned the gun on himself and fell dead sate and county taxes and Federal set, worth many thousands, now constitutions and fell dead sate and county taxes and Federal set, worth many thousands, now constitutions and federal set.

8, 1910, Luigi Delucchi, beloved nus-hand of the Inte Luigia Delucchi; is more than four times the amount devoted father of Louis Delucchi, of is more than four times the amount Oakland; Mrs. Rose Morengo of that has been expended during any Sinckton, Mrs. Mary Rodriques of Therefore there must be a tremen-Turlock, California, a native of Therefore there must be a tremen-dous increase not only in the ma-dous increase not only in the ma-dous increase and chinning facilities.

Hanlon shippard today for a general cial Company, which has purchased her. The vessel

Golden Gate in tow. She has a cargo of bariey for England, and will so through the canat, and the tug will return, here. This is the first long tow the Storm King has made as she tow the Storm King has made as sue is a new craft, and has only made one voyage towing the dredger Los Angeles to San Pedro from this port. Captain Charles Titchworth is master of the tug and Captain Burgess is master of the sailing ship.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House:

Captain E. G. Freeman, steamer Adventuress; Captain Sigurd Bensen, steamer Solamo.

ing sailed from Manila September 21, for this port and began to leak, so Captain Martin started back to port, arriving at Manila October 30. The Jackson high mass will be celebrated for the respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. November 11, 1919. at 9 ofcheek an from the residence of his mother, thence to St. Leander's will be celebrated for the respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. November 11, 1919. at 9 ofcheek an first mother, thence to St. Leander's will be celebrated for the respect fully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. November 11, 1919. at 9 ofcheek an first mother, thence to St. Leander's will be celebrated for the respect fully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. November 18, 1919. at 9 ofcheek an first mother, thence to St. Leander's will be celebrated for the respect of his mother, thence to St. Leander's will be celebrated for the respect of his soul, commencing at a box. The funeral Tuesday is to hook new town, brief loss, cause of his soul, commencing at a box. The funeral Tuesday is to hook new town, brief loss, cause of his soul, commencing at a box. The funeral Tuesday is to hook new town, brief loss, cause of his soul, commencing at a box in the funeral Tuesday. November 11, 1919. at 9 ofches an interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hayward.

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Note-Stations marked (*) ark afternoon reports of preceding day.

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Santa Clara valley: Tonight and torneys for Administrator.

Tuesday increasing cloudiness, to- First publication Nov. 16, 1919.

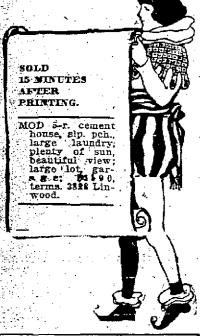
injured and six others narrowly escaped death in three automobile ac-King, owner of the largest fruit lovely woman! ranch in the San Lerenne district. It has been five years since the was picked up on the readside, un- one-time Jessie Dermot of Oakland, conscious, near his wrecked mannow Lady Johnston Forbes-Robert-chine. He had rolled down the side son—the star-eyed Gertrude Elliott of an embankment between Valle —warmed her dainty feet against Vista and Alvarado when his auto the soil of her birthland.

tar shortly after midnight at written again—chapters grewsome. Twenty-third and Telegraph, an automobile containing four occupants was wrecked, though the occupants miraculously escaped injury. The car was driven by Kenneth Done of 1912 Virginia street, Berkeley. He was accompanied by his mother. Mrs. W. Done, and sisters Elizabeth and Mariarie.

Done was driving east on Twentythird street, when nearing Telegraph avenue the clutch of his car failed to work. Despite the driver's frantic efforts to bring the brake into play the machine continued at a swift rate. Possible death or at least serious injury appeared inevitable. At Telegraph avenue, the automowith the side of the trolley car, No. 471. The women, who were in the tonneau, were thrown from their seats onto the Done was thrown from his

seat and none of the occupants sus-

tained an injury. Inspector Joseph Robinson arrived on the scene shortly after the crash, which occurred a few minutes after willing hands to do.
midnight. He had the wrecked maBoth she and he chine sent to a garage, while the oc-cupants continued on their way



QRS Player Rolls

Gertrude Elliott Defies Father Time SWITZERLAND TWO FINED IN Oakland Actress Keeps Girlish Charm WILL FOLLOW

"This one, our first,

school just outside Paris. Her draw- !

very photograph."

"She is born to the stage, loves

tot. I'm afraid we will not be able to keep her out of the theater."

"Do you object to the theater for

The answer was the one you would

expect from a gifted actress, wife of

a great actor, both of whom graced

CHILDREN CHOOSE LIVES

Visit to America With Her Sister, Maxine Elliott, to Exat Shaft to Her Father

By JANE DIXON (Special to The TRIBUNE) EW YORK, Nov. 10.—How lightly the fingers of time touch a

Exidded. He suffered four broken read the book of life as it was never read the book of life as it was never before written, as it must never be car shortly after midnight at written again—chapters grewsome. Twenty-third and Telegraph, an an individual sufficient and the statements.

Grieving because the span of an ocean separated her from her father. Captain Thomas Dermot, who died in Oakland January 11, 1915, after quarter-century residence. Johnston and her sister, Maxine El-liott, erected a monument to his memory at Rockland, Maine, the family birthplace. Now she comes to visit that monument and to "keep track of Sir Johnston," as she explains it, during his present tour as a Shakespearian lecturer.
ACTIVE WAR WORKER

As the wife of one of the best be ved characters in all England. Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, actor. scholar and gentleman, Gertrude Elliott found plenty of war work for

Both she and her distinguished ing is full of promise. She is taking husband gave themselves up to the business of victory. Her soldiers ready won honors. She loves a good ready won honors of girls. compants continued on their way business of victory. Her soldiers ready won honors. She loves a good home, boarding the street car that had figured in the serious crash.

An automobile driven by Frank the most popular in London. The Rose collided with a machine driven hostess, herself, practically lived the purpose of a young ladies finby M. S. Lucas at Second and C there. She saw to it that things were ishing school is to give the young streets, Hayward, with the result of kept cheery. She inducted every one ladies a perfectly hilarious time. serious damage to both machines, of her friends of the stage, of the Gertrude Elliott's artist daughter. The occupants narrowly escaped in- musical world, of the world of art is as like her mother as the second I called on Lady Forbes-Robertson the other day. "We like to be quiet," she said in explaining her choice of a temporary New York san the first mother as the second pea in a pod.

"She is even more like my sister, Maxine," declared the mother. "She has my sister's build—'tall, more genchoice of a temporary New York

And in that explanation lies the father in looks and manners she is whole secret of Gertrude Elliott's really funny. Take this picture of ripening charm. She gives off an at- her for example. I have a picture pose, and a radiant, inviolable joy, could easily be mistaken for this Her black hair is luxuriant, as gracefully arranged, as the day she went to her English home. Her eyes are it, has loved it since she was a tiny more intensely blue. She is more exquisite in every way. What a representative American woman to grace social and artistic circles of your children?" I asked. staid old England: We could not The answer was the one

have chosen better.
"I want you to see the picture of my four daughters," she volunteered, and glorified the stage of two con-the pride of the mother bird throb-tinents. bing in the soft note of her voice. Shades of yesterday! Jessie Der mot with four daughters-and the

KRYPTOKS

CHAS.H.WOOD WINKING EYE

Wife of Forbes-Robertson On LADY FORBES-ROBERTSON. | Former Stage Star Wrapt in Interest for Four Pretty Daughters, the Eldest of Whom is 18 Years of Age

> leges," she said. "In England, until recently, parents did not send their children to school if they could pos-

"Fortunately for English men and are beginning to realize such segregation is a grave mistake. Children ter that way. There should be comyouthful ideas, incentive of exam-

"Even today an English family of any standing does not send its school. Over there they are called board schools. To go to board plans of Oakland factories in this cation."

The cation of the cation by the poorest people, the very low-

LASS DISTINCTION FORTIFIED etain class barrier is a very inferior vstem of aublic schools. An English husband says he believes it is beso poorly paid. Perhaps that is the f class distinction. I do know pubc schools in Scotland are excellent. far ahead of the English, and patonized much as they are in Amer-

ca.
"I remember when I first went to England I made the obvious so-cial error of remarking to a group of cated in the public schools. I suspect they pictured me as some sort of a youthful ragamuffin until my husband explained the situation. Then they asked all sorts of ques ions. They were astounded at the dea of a millionaire, a man of family, being proud to graduate his chil-dren from our public schools. NO DESIRE TO QUIT STAGE

"You have not felt the call to retire from the stage, as Sir Johnston has?" I asked

"Gracious, no," was the quick re-tort. "I love it. My husband declares paint on his face. I do not knowperhaps not. But this feeling is not contagious. I am just as happy in my work as ever, and he is just as happy in my work as when he, too, was playing. Retiring from any work cision. It is the privilege of the

in the footsteps of her father. We do not urge our children to any line of endeavor. They must choose for the splendid impression American themselves. Having chosen, we will troops made as they marched in the christmas tree for the children."

To Fortily The System Against Grip Lady Forbes-Robertson told me something about English schools.

"I'm afraid our American boys and girls are not properly appreciative of their public school privi-

factory and manufacturing methods, according to Dr. Francis Furger, sibly afford what was considered the secretary of the Swiss mission for and three-quarters beer in violation of the Hart ordinance. economic studies, and Dr. Rodoiphe somen of the future, their parents government to investigate industrial

derful factories we have ever seen, which arises in the human system Dr. Furger said today, following when the alcohol taken into the sysof several days' tour of local plants tem at one time, or successively, canunder the escort of officials of the not be destroyed by aridation, which Oakland Chamber of Commerce. is the method by which the system "Particularly are your factories unique in lighting and ventilating children to what we call a public equipment, and we will recommend ot our people that they follow the

respect."
Dr. i Furger, though holding a lessly declasse. It is a stigma which br. Furger, though holding a sticks. It simply isn't done, except high government position, plans to enter the employ of an Oakland factory, donning working clothes and laboring side by side with the other save, pinch, deny itself, in order to men. In this way he intends to get send the son to some insignificant a close insight into manufacturing 'gentleman's school' the daughter methods and also to gain at first o an equally ordinary 'ladies' school. hand the attitude of the men as re-The country is honeycombed with gards loyalty and pride in produc-

Dr. Lendi, who is a recognized The outcome of this striving to authority in his country on political law to sell malted milk drinks. He cain class barrier is a very inferior science and economics, plans to go questioned the statements of drunkto Los Angeles to continue his in- ards, who said they were intoxicated vestigations and may follow Dr. by two and three-quarters beer, not Furger's example of working in a

commission of 250 sent to this lice Judge Mortimer Smith in favor country for a course of study extending over two or three vectors. tending over two or three years, all of which Dr. Furger intends to spend here.

The doctors already have investigated the plants of the Shredded Wheat Company, the Standard Oil at Richmond, the California Cotton Mills, the American Coin Register Company, the Marchant Calculating Machine Company and the Western Canning Company

Victory Pilgrimage 🐇 to Loudres Tuesday

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- (By The Associated Press)—An allied victory pilgrimage to Lourdes has been organized for Armistice Day tomor-row, It will be led by Cardinal row. It will be led by Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims. Four British and nineteen French generals will take part.

boys and the flag under whose starry folds they marched. "Don't feel too badly about your must be a matter of individual de-high cost of living," she warned the cision. It is the privilege of the visitor from overseas at parting, worker to go on with work until he "Try to remember London is worse, or she feels the call to stop App." "Certainly not. I will be proud, other course would be basely selfish and Paris quite impossible. And just ston's, we are happy to be here and

scrimmage in police courts to test the constitutionality of selling two

Incidentally, Attorney J. W. Stet-son, for the defense, gave his defini-

is the method by which the system takes care of this poison, and therefore goes into the blood and tissues and produces the effect peculiar to alcoholic poisoning, which is intoxi-

The definition was taken down by the court reporter.
Stetson was defending Dorothy
Harrison and Jack Devine, cafe proprietor, charged with selling 'two and three-quarters' without having a city license. Dorothy Harrison, the waitress, was fined \$50 and Devide

was fined \$100. The legality of the Hart ordinance concerning the sale of malt drinks, was challenged by Attorney Stetson. who declared that under the reading of the ordinance it was against th by "personal knowledge," but from what "I have read."

HOP PRICES SOARING. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Prohibition is not worrying Sacramento hop growers. According to reports from hop centers three crop contracts are being signed up. said the 1920 crop is selling for 40 cents. 1921 for 35 cents and 1922 for 30 cents. These prices are away ahead of any offered during the war. Most of the hops are going to South

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PARALYSIS AND DEATH CAUSED BY HICCOUGHS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—An autopsy is being held here today over the body of George Pruett, 24, who died yesterday.

He was stricken a week ago

with severe attacks of hiccoughs which continued with the exception of brief intervals, until his death. A stroke of paralysis pre-ceded his death.

California Women to W. C. T. U. Session

Stockton, vice president at large, and Mrs. Ina A. Orvis of Madera, treas-urer, started for St. Louis Saturday responding secretary, left November I, as she was to be the principal speaker at the conventions of Nevada and Utah en route. Some of the other delegates are Dr. Sara, E. Wise of San Francisco; Mrs. Anna A. Beal of San Jose; Mrs. E. Picou of Ukiah; Mrs. Alice K. Murphy Lodi; Mrs. Louise James of Petalu-

U. S. DIPLOMAT ENDS LIFE. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 Cary R. American vice-consul to Stockholm, shot and killed himself chief engineer and J. B. Edwards as

foot craft, which left Oakland Octo-ber 31 for Elliott bay, near Seattle, Mrs. Sara J. Dorr of San Francisco, president of the W. C. T. U. a year ago by a Japanese freighter with which she was in collision. Lendi, a colleague, who have been son, for the defense, gave his definisent to the United States by their sovernment to investigate industrial somewhat clouded definition of this national subject. It follows:

| College | Coll picked up southeast of the Columbia Astoria yesterday, according to advices received here, having been towed to Astoria by the Oneonta, a

The trip to Elliott bay was for the purpose of investigating the condition of the sunken steamer, which went down with a valuable cargo aboard, which, it is believed, can be ma and Mrs. Florence Eubanks of salvaged. From Astoria she will continue her trip, but with a reor-

ganized crew. The boat is owned by W. T. Cleverdon, and was commanded by Captain F. M. Friesell, with William Igiau as in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria navigator and crew. They are all of



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Today! Try This Southern Plantation Recipe for Creole Molasses Candy:

BRER RABBIT OLD FASHION MOLASSES CANDY

Put one-quarter cup of butter in kettle, allow to melt over fire. Then add two cups of BRER RABBIT Molasses and about one-half cup of sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. When well cooked, sur constantly until, tried in cold water, candy becomes brittle. Before taking from fire add a teaspoonful of vinegar.

Pour into buttered pan. When cool enough, pull until it becomes light in color. Cut in small pieces with knife or large shears and give the kiddles and grown folks all they want.

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Brer Rabbit Molasses

